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THE EAST.

[illegible] Cuts Loose from the Tammany Faction.

[illegible] KILLED BY LIGHTNING

[illegible] to California —[illegible] Irish Leagues Through out the Union

Property in Litigation

[illegible]—[Special]—In the year [illegible] the well known express man [illegible] property in Westchester [illegible] on condition that she [illegible] the property back to him at her [illegible] acceptable to the wife at the [illegible] drawn by some attorney and [illegible] at the same time In 18[illegible] death, the wife made another [illegible] property to her children at [illegible] was subsequently present [illegible] surrogate of Westchester who [illegible] will and admitted the first [illegible] the property to the Mutual [illegible] of New York for $100,000 [illegible] employed in clearing off [illegible] This was subsequently [illegible] was sold under decree [illegible] by the company The de[illegible] will of Mrs Holladay still [illegible] to rights in the property [illegible] in the supreme court to [illegible] and casting a cloud on their [illegible] brought to trial in a special [illegible] Judge VanVorst without a [illegible] yesterday rendered his decision [illegible] Opinion has been issued for [illegible] Roach, son of John Roach the [illegible]

People in New York

[illegible]—[Special]—C E Hi[illegible] [illegible] Roberts of San Francisco [illegible] Portland are at the Hotel [illegible] is at the Devonshire [illegible] of San Francisco and T [illegible] at the Cosmopolitan, Mrs [illegible] J Coodler and W Stuart [illegible] Mrs. C. A. Alfakey and son of [illegible] S. L. Jones and Miss [illegible] at the Westminster W [illegible] J. J. Ryan of San Francisco [illegible] E G Elkins, E Kell [illegible] Spreckels, J D Spreckels [illegible] at the H[illegible] [illegible] and J Haines of San [illegible] H. Meyers, A J Robin[illegible] Francisco are at the Met[illegible] W. S. West of San Fran[illegible] L. Hatch and Mrs [illegible] are at the Continental [illegible] M. Meyer of San Fran[illegible] Mrs. J Smith and daugh[illegible] C. A. Shilling of San Fran[illegible] O Wilson of San [illegible]

[illegible] Interviewed.

[illegible]—Respecting the al[illegible] and Walsh, Booke[illegible] the matter is placed [illegible] before the United States [illegible] an order for arrest He [illegible] on the subject, [illegible] that the indictments [illegible] evidence of their guilt [illegible] would not consider the [illegible] unless it was in [illegible]

[illegible], was asked about the [illegible] dynamite conspirator [illegible] to England "Not [illegible], with a smile It [illegible] deal of information [illegible] to the police at home [illegible] considerable [illegible] there has seemed to [illegible] one who told a story [illegible] have had no little [illegible] which was trust [illegible]

[illegible] Question.

[illegible]—Mail and Express [illegible] is well "posted on [illegible] a possible candi[illegible], being asked what [illegible] success at the next [illegible] "All that is needed is [illegible] victory The tariff [illegible] in the next presiden[illegible] party favors pro[illegible] There is no doubt that [illegible] on that platform [illegible] the question in fact [illegible] in opinion on the [illegible] United States. The [illegible] protection, while also [illegible] but when a state is en[illegible] it wants pro[illegible] it for its sugar [illegible], the republican [illegible] and the outlook for the [illegible] at present

[illegible] Notes.

[illegible] the trustees of the [illegible] counsel of New [illegible] the bridge cannot be [illegible]

[illegible] be erected, by pop[illegible] public square just [illegible]

[illegible] raided yesterday are [illegible] been begun against [illegible] of the penalties [illegible] further orders

[illegible] & Co, fruit mer[illegible] preferences to creditors

[illegible], the coffee exchange [illegible], vice president [illegible] sales and failing to [illegible] committee, Becknagel [illegible] of his brokers and [illegible] for $31,000

[illegible] San Francisco.

[illegible]—Jay Gould and party [illegible] and left at 9:30 [illegible] they were greatly de[illegible] Sage and Sam Sloan, [illegible] Among the [illegible] superintendent of the [illegible] Western Union Tele[illegible] with the com[illegible] state Jay Gould [illegible] headquarters, where he [illegible] pounds. The party [illegible] but returned to [illegible] they go, via the Texas [illegible] to San Francisco

[illegible] Statue.

[illegible]—General Stone [illegible] has been appointed [illegible] of the Bartholdi statue [illegible] that he would com[illegible] foundation of the pedestal [illegible] has already sunk two [illegible] an area of sixty four [illegible] feet. This will be [illegible] committee in charge of [illegible] Among the [illegible] A. C. Houston [illegible] Arizona will ran the [illegible] New York decline

[illegible] National Holiday.

[illegible]—The national holiday of [illegible] Puebla in 1862 was cele[illegible] enthusiasm in the square [illegible] and President Gonzales [illegible] gifts to the maimed [illegible] review followed The [illegible] national flags were dis[illegible] and legations Fire [illegible] The day was cele[illegible] in the interior and [illegible] were inaugurated

[illegible] Successful.

[illegible] of conferences be[illegible] and employers have [illegible] two days, and as a con[illegible] announced that the men [illegible] Monday It is contended [illegible] both sides, but the men [illegible] demanded in point of [illegible] per day It is esti[illegible] has been seriously re[illegible] bearing in the some [illegible] of structures contemplated

[illegible] New York World

[illegible] is stated here that the [illegible] from New York [illegible] Joseph Pulitzer, proprie[illegible] this city has practically [illegible] the New York World The [illegible], but it is expected the [illegible] made in a day or two [illegible] Pulitzer will transport part [illegible] force to New York and [illegible] in the charge [illegible]

[illegible]'s Probable Successor

[illegible] Considerable perturbation has [illegible] circles by a report from [illegible] A Blanchard of Boston is [illegible] place The Journal [illegible] President Arthur would [illegible] in his whole political [illegible] Mr Simmons on the [illegible] would strengthen him [illegible]

[illegible] is Considered Valid

[illegible] Judge Kelly in the circuit [illegible] heir contested payment of a [illegible] of the Roman Catholic church [illegible] masses for the repose of [illegible] The point urged by counsel [illegible] the money was expected [illegible] The court held that the object [illegible] that the bequest is valid [illegible]

[illegible] Stanford's Health.

[illegible]—[Special]—The Sun yesterday [illegible] Stanford has so far recovered [illegible] arrangements to return [illegible] at his residence in the after[illegible] from the governor that he [illegible] weeks with muscular rheu[illegible], but was steadily improving [illegible] visitors.

[illegible] the governor has issued a [illegible] forfeited the charters of all [illegible] failed to make returns [illegible] within three years and which [illegible] having the previous procla[illegible] Between 630 and 600 char[illegible] forfeited. The list is composed [illegible]

Forty [illegible]

[illegible] are first as [illegible] I shall wait that [illegible] I shall [illegible] New York and all over the world [illegible] federa[illegible] at [illegible] political [illegible] as [illegible] of the Philadelphia convention was denounced as [illegible]

O Donovan Rossa and His Followers

New York May [illegible]—O Donovan Rossa today established another branch of the Irish [illegible] in this city At [illegible] members were installed [illegible] declared to be the weapon and that a mass meeting be [illegible] on the Philadelphia convention [illegible] said to [illegible] the course of the [illegible] Central labor union today denounced [illegible] Brooklyn bridge on [illegible] A meeting to protest will be held in Cooper Institute

Brennan Will Lecture

New York, May [illegible]—The newly elected council of the Irish national league of America have made arrangements with Thomas Brennan, late secretary of the Irish land league of Ireland and honorary secretary of the [illegible] which [illegible] to organize branches of the new league in the United States For this purpose he will deliver a series of lectures in the principal cities and towns of the United States beginning in this city on the [illegible]

Bitterly Indignant

Chicago, May [illegible]—At a meeting of the [illegible] league today [illegible] John F Finerty's delegate to the late Philadelphia convention made a report. In the course of his remarks he said he went to the convention to do his duty regardless of the [illegible] unpopularity which it might entail As a result he had been misrepresented by the east an press which classed him with the dynamite faction He favored supporting Parnell and would not authorize the new league Irishmen must rather suffer injustice than have the English government think they are not in harmony with the people who complain of want of free speech in Ireland He could cons[illegible] that there was no free speech in Philadelphia

Confederate Annals

St Louis May 6—The Southern Historical and Benevolent Association of this city has arranged for the publication of a small monthly magazine, reciting the facts of the late war in the south It will be entirely free from political bias and party affiliations All southern historical societies [illegible] and people are invited to contribute suitable matter for its columns and soldiers are requested to furnish such recollections of the conflict in the south as may be appropriate for the paper. The first number will appear June It is entitled Confederate Annals

Exchange Established.

St Louis, May 6—The Mexican and Spanish American consular exchange which has been in process of organization for some time past chiefly through the efforts of John F Cahill Mexican consul in this city, was formally inaugurated last evening A number of prominent merchants and others interested in the trade with Mexico were present Several speeches were made The exchange promises to be the valuable means for promoting the development of commercial relations between the United States and Mexico

An Unparalleled Crime.

Little Rock May [illegible]—[Special]—In Scott county Missouri four masked men armed men visited the house of an old colored man whose daughter lay dead, and forcing themselves in fired a load of shot into the dead girl as she lay on the bed and another into the arm of one of the inmates of the house They then escaped without being recognized The whole affair is mysterious

Killed by Lightning

Winona Minn May 6—During a lightning and thunder storm to-day three little daughters of Jacob Morrenage playing in the street under an umbrella were struck by lightning The two older girls aged nine and eleven years were instantly killed and the third, six years old was somewhat paralyzed on the right side, but will recover The umbrella was burned and the clothing of the girls was also fired and considerably burned before the terrified relatives could reach the scene

They Come High

Brooklyn May 6—[Special]—Rt [illegible] Frank Kenny of St Paul's Roman Catholic church has sued the estate of the late Frank Maguire for pay for 100 masses said for the repose of the soul of Peter O'Hara. Frank Maguire having died after being paid for the services Rev Frank Kenny at first asked $12,000 but now makes application to the court to amend his complaint so as to make the amount $16,000

Herr Most at St Lou[illegible]

St Louis May 6—Three of the four land leagues in this city held meetings to-day and indorsed the Philadelphia convention and reorganized themselves under the platform adopted by that convention Herr Most attended a picnic at Union park to-night, and spoke on the subject of communism giving a detailed description of its objects and workings in Germany and other European countries

Grant and Mexico

New York May 6—Grant Conkling, Senator J M Cameron and others were guests Saturday night of a club at the Hotel Brunswick In the evening in responding to a toast of welcome General Grant referred to Mexico in glowing terms He considered the alliance a political and social benefit to both republics

Vanderbilt Sails for Europe

New York May 6—Wm H Vanderbilt sailed for Europe yesterday It is his intention to make a short stay in England during this visit and he will return to New York again in four weeks He will, however, spend the summer and part of the fall in Europe with several members of the family

The Alaska Beats her own Record

New York May 6—The Williams and Guyon line steamship Alaska which arrived to-day made the trip from Queenstown in six days twenty three hours and forty eight minutes knocking out her former quickest time on record of seven days one hour and fifty minutes

Confirmed.

El Paso Tex, May 5—A letter received here today from General Crook's officers confirms the report of his having crossed the Mexican border on the 21 Indian trails being found the utmost vigilance is impressed on cavalry commanders Scouting parties will be kept in the field until the result of General Crook's campaign is known

Moody and Sankey at Home

New York May 6—On the steamer Alaska which arrived yesterday, Moody and Sankey were passengers On Sunday night Sankey sang at the Cooper Union temperance meeting The evangelists state that they have come home for rest and will return to their labors in [illegible]

Will be Decided To-day

Austin Tex May 5—Information was received here to-day that the celebrated [illegible] case [illegible] will be decided by the supreme court of the United States on Monday The case involves title to millions on millions of property in [illegible] Texas

The Gould Party

Austin May [illegible]—The Gould party called at the governor's office yesterday and in his absence left their cards The party left for El Paso and will make a further inspection of south western railways

The First Salmon Shipment

New York May [illegible]—[Special]—The first shipment of Wm Hume's brand of salmon [illegible] arrived at New York Wednesday [illegible] W. T. Coleman & Co who have just moved into elegant offices in the [illegible] building on Beaver street

Officers Elected

Denver May [illegible]—The annual meeting of stockholders of the Denver and [illegible] company was held here today Hon A Call [illegible] Leavenworth Kansas was elected president [illegible] Strahorn of Denver general manager and [illegible] S B J[illegible] of Omaha treasurer

Tribute to the Memory of Peter Cooper

New York May [illegible]—At the [illegible] anniversary of the Society of St [illegible] Paul Ar[illegible] [illegible] presiding Judge Richard [illegible] paid an eloquent tribute to the memory of Peter Cooper

Accidentally Shot

[illegible] May [illegible]—John and Martin [illegible] [illegible] Martin stepped from behind [illegible] dying instantly

More [illegible] Apaches

[illegible] Tex May [illegible] [illegible] band [illegible] Apache [illegible] cattle [illegible] number of horses and killed several [illegible] will arrive and [illegible]

CUBA

[illegible]

[illegible] Havana May [illegible] [illegible] with their [illegible] Seven [illegible]

[illegible]

Havana May [illegible] was shot dead while driving home with his family near Pinar del Rio

A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE.

[illegible] first [illegible] SOZODONT [illegible]

Helena May 7—The [illegible] association has agreed to accept Hammond and [illegible] for a four mile race [illegible] with Hammond and [illegible] of this city the place of the race hereafter to be named Amended articles will be forwarded to the New York Turf, Field and Farm where $100 has already been placed [illegible]

PACIFIC COAST.

The [illegible] Indians in Northern Montana on the Warpath.

VICE PRESIDENT EDMUNDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

[illegible] Before a Troops and Apaches [illegible] The [illegible] Seattle San Francisco [illegible]

The Queen of the Pacific's Berth

San Francisco May [illegible]—[Special]—[illegible] sail [illegible] this morning with a full pas[illegible] [illegible] unfavorable weather which has [illegible] arrival [illegible] past week [illegible] freight have been [illegible] Portland [illegible] about half that amount [illegible] Puget Sound [illegible] [illegible] eastern Oregon and [illegible] passage [illegible] in favor of Oregon and Washington territory

A detachment of [illegible] formerly stationed at Jefferson City have been [illegible] north this morning en route [illegible] Walla Walla under command of Capt [illegible] The detachment numbers eighty five men

Will Paid for His Ejectment

The jury in the circuit court to day gave a verdict of $1,000 damages in favor of Wm J Connor against the Pennsylvania company [illegible] plaintiff in December [illegible] bought in Omaha a through ticket to New York over the Wabash, Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania roads The Pennsylvania company December [illegible] had notified the Wabash that it would not recognize their [illegible] and Connell when a little east of Philadelphia was violently ejected [illegible] of [illegible] his refusal to pay fare This is the second verdict he has obtained for the same amount the first verdict having been set aside on technicalities

Pacific Coast Life Saving Service

Major Blakeney superintendent of the life saving service of the Pacific coast now on a tour of inspection will on his return recommend to General Superintendent Kimball that a station be established at Pigeon Point San Mateo county often mistaken by vessels for the Golden Gate A boat at Gray's harbor Washington territory that entrance being often mistaken for Puget Sound The discharge of men at Cape Disappointment [illegible] [illegible] filled with crews [illegible] will also recommend that a small steamer for inspection and supply purposes be attached to the service

The Merced Canal

Work on the Merced canal projected to irrigate a vast tract of land in the San Joaquin valley is being rapidly pushed forward When completed a quarter of a million acres of wheat land will be turned into good fruit and vegetable land Should the scheme prove a financial success it will be the commencement of other similar canals which will make the San Joaquin valley the heaviest wheat section of the continent The great drawback hitherto has been the want of water natural water sources being controlled by a few companies which have peddled it out at prices ruinous to farmers

The Tea Trade Demoralized

Tea merchants are dissatisfied with Assistant Secretary New's reply to the request asking for information respecting how the new tea duties should be interpreted They think no decision will be given until in the course of importation teas are seized and held until a test will be made As a consequence merchants are not ordering any low grade teas fearing the government will confiscate them. Had the secretary decided on the samples sent him the grades approved by him could have been safely imported A demoralization in the tea trade is expected

Immigration to California

The Immigration Association reports that 1500 immigrants arrived in this state the week ending to-day The association has been advised that the Harrison line of steamers of Liverpool has decided to put on a regular line of steamers between that point and New Orleans The first steamer will leave the 3d inst Immigration tickets can now be purchased from Liverpool to San Francisco for $72 50 It is expected that this will lead to a large immigration from Great Britain to California

Races at Oakland Park

On the fifth day of the races of the Pacific Coast Blood horse association at Oakland the track was very heavy and dangerous being hoof deep in mud

Dash of five eighths of a mile, two year olds—L J Baldwin's Grimstead filly walked over the first [illegible]

Mile and three-fourths dash—Jane walked over [illegible]

Two mile dash between Sam Stevenson and Atalanta—won by Stevenson in 4 16

An extra day will be had Wednesday next, or the first good day when a good track can be had

Races Postponed.

San Francisco, May [illegible]—[Special]—The races under the auspices of the blood horse association have been postponed on account of the inclemency of the weather It was agreed after some arbitration that the stake races be walked over and accordingly Callie Smart was driven over the track for the forfeit money her owner [illegible] the fund in trust till Wednesday when the races will come [illegible] In the two mile dash for all ages, Sam Stevens and Atalanta contested under these conditions the money being taken by the former in 4 16

A beautiful set of colors were presented by Miss Alma Stuart Stanley the actress, to George Hawson winner of the three quarter mile and repeat race of last Wednesday

Validity of the Consolidation in Doubt

Argument was made Saturday before Judge Sullivan on the validity of the consolidation of the old Central Pacific railroad and the Western Pacific railroad in 1870 which resulted in forming the present company Should the court decide that the consolidation was defective it is believed it would cause serious complications and depreciate the company's bonds

Rudely Beaten

Edward Donnelly driver of a laundry wagon was found in a barn his morning unconscious His face and head was beaten into an unrecognizable mass with a heavy iron hinge, and his pockets were rifled There were evidences everywhere of a protracted and desperate struggle Donnelly cannot live no clue to the murderer

For United States Senator

George Hurst an unsuccessful democratic candidate for governor of this state is mentioned as the coming democratic candidate for the United States senate Hurst is a man of great wealth and the chief financial power of the Examiner, the leading democratic paper of this city

Arrival of Vice President Edmunds.

Senator Edmunds, acting vice president arrived this evening He declined being interviewed on political matters to-day, saying he was going to wipe off the dust of travel and go to church He is at the Palace

San Francisco Notes

The Silver King mining company has declared a dividend of 25 cents payable the 1[illegible]

Specie shipments on the China steamer Saturday were $385,000 the largest shipment for a long time

The Pacific and Cumberland Coal and Iron company incorporated yesterday with a capital of $500,000

Knight Templars [illegible] S Barnard commandery [illegible] second [illegible] Windsor [illegible] this city

On the trip of the steamer Lora from Alaska [illegible] of the [illegible] was [illegible]

Twelve hundred [illegible] Vanderbilt [illegible] of the Grand Army of the Republic

The [illegible]

The state board of [illegible] will organize [illegible] the legis[illegible] [illegible] of the first [illegible]

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Latest News from Seattle

[illegible]

[illegible] Wins

[illegible]—[Special]—The trial of the [illegible] Mill [illegible]

Seattle W T [illegible]—The Ex Sheriff Mr W P Wasson says Brown's Iron Bitters has improved my digestion and general health

RESCUED FROM TROUBLE

The Pathetic Story of the Sorrows of a Woman [illegible]

[illegible] May [illegible]—[Special]—[illegible] world a drift [illegible] with her family of five little children and [illegible] Capt. [illegible] that [illegible] exempt [illegible] they registered at the [illegible] hotel [illegible]

THE KINDER [illegible]

Mr Davis a physician of this city [illegible] everything [illegible] little sufferers [illegible] children [illegible] The mother was fairly distracted and gave way to despair [illegible] Capt [illegible] The poor woman was [illegible] among strangers and [illegible] misfortunes her eldest boy [illegible] the sorrow following the death of his father and [illegible] battering into [illegible] brothers and sisters When the attention of the

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Was brought to the case a deputation waited upon the unfortunate woman and in various ways including the payment of her bills besides giving her enough money to defray her expenses materially assisted her As may readily be imagined, she was almost out of her senses [illegible] the inquiry of The Oregonian's correspondent if her relatives in Corvallis were apprised of her coming she answered that she was not positive that they at present resided there [illegible] she said she realized that her health was impaired to such an extent as to interfere with her ministering to the wants of her children

MONTANA

Piegan Indians on the War Path

Helena May [illegible]—Mail advices from the north say the Piegan Indians have left their agency [illegible] miles northwest of Fort Benton and are making for the Sweet Grass hills with the intent of killing cattle wherever found as they are starving They are well supplied with ammunition Agent Young by instruction of the department having issued a permit [illegible] Crees who have been [illegible] their ponies The driver of the stage between Fort Benton and Fort McLeod was stopped Tuesday by a Piegan war party and compelled to give up all eatables in the coach He was then allowed to drive on It is asserted that Agent Young does not give Indians enough rations to live on and that he is guilty of many other impositions Efforts are being made by stockmen and others to have him removed

A fight between Piegans and Crees occurred a few days ago near Rock Springs resulting in several being killed on both sides Several were killed in another fight since near the Sweet Grass hills The Piegans are killing many cattle The general opinion is that they will cause much trouble before quieted and several war parties of Piegans are now on the trail of the Crees

Villard at Helena

Helena, May [illegible]—[Special]—President Villard of the Union Pacific railroad, accompanied by a party of prominent officials of the road arrive from Portland Oregon to night. Vice President Oakes met the party here Villard is the guest of Governor Crosby. The party remain here one day This is President Villard's first trip over the Montana division of the Union Pacific railroad

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Victoria Notes

Victoria May 6—[Special]—News came through last night which promises a speedy opening up and settlement of railway lands the immediate commencement of the Island railway and the lifting of the dry dock from the shoulders of the province There is a boom in city property in consequence

The steamship G. W. Elder sailed at noon for San Francisco with the following Victoria passengers Mrs M Tavish Miss M [illegible] Miss Moss [illegible] [illegible] and children Mrs Frazer A J Ramsden [illegible] E W Williams Mrs Newman Mrs D W Higgins and child Maud Higgins Capt Irvin and 10 in the steerage

Two bodies and all the survivors of the Grappler disaster arrived here to-day The survivors give a harrowing account of the disaster An inquest will be held on the bodies by the government and a strict inquiry made

The Chilcootin Indian murderers have been captured and will be brought to justice The [illegible]

CRIMINAL

A FAMILY ROW

New York May 5—George Brisbane a retired million are aged 71 years was arrested in Brooklyn on a charge of libeling Redelia Brisbane the wife of his brother It appears the family was worth a large amount and the brothers have been in litigation for the past four years and several suits are still pending in different courts The accused wrote Mrs Brisbane a letter in which he alleged that she was not married to his brother and charged bigamy, and she began suit for $70,000 against him in this city to day Accused gave bail to await the action of the grand jury on the charge

DIAMOND THIEVES ARRESTED

New York May 5—Henry Merlott and Mary Posse have been arrested on a charge of stealing $75,000 worth of diamonds from [illegible] a jeweler of Paris The man confessed to the robbery and said that after it was committed, in March last he and his companion went to London and then becoming alarmed sailed for this country three weeks ago Three fourths of the diamonds were found at the prisoners lodging which consisted of two diamonds extracted from a [illegible] Another necklace containing 34 diamonds was found intact In a small box twenty four stones were found in the same condition as when stolen a large pendant diamond and considerable other jewelry

THE DIAMOND THIEF

New York May 6—Henry James Merriett charged with the stealing of $75,000 worth of diamonds from a [illegible] jeweler and Marie Perreux were arraigned to day The former was held at [illegible] the girl was discharged As she turned to leave the court room she stopped hesitated and then rushed into the arms of her lover sobbing Merriett was very much affected He says the police promised him liberty if he confessed Relying on that promise he admitted his guilt and told where the jewels were He [illegible]

A [illegible] THIEVES

St Louis May [illegible]—A dispatch from Fort Worth says Major Wasson who was robbed in a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the robbers Was [illegible] [illegible] had money

[illegible]

San [illegible] May [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY

[illegible] Good News to Postmasters of the Fourth Class and Considerable Annoyance to the Department

Washington May [illegible]—[illegible] [illegible] the first and third classes [illegible]

Three of Walla Walla's saloons have [illegible] of them will be reopened

Walla Walla W T [illegible] A E Campbell says: A member of my family used Brown's Iron Bitters with good results

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Arrangements [illegible] [illegible] by which Apollo Commandery will Visit Europe

[illegible] May [illegible]—The [illegible] of Knights [illegible] in August [illegible] St Bernard [illegible] Apollo commandery will start in August [illegible] the Chicago Burlington & Quincy road Sir Knight G H Milton has been in correspondence for some time with the Palace hotel but has already [illegible] that they cannot [illegible] so many Application was next made at the Windsor [illegible] arrangements were about completed for the entertainment of the entire party at that house Mr Milton will precede the commandery a few weeks The Chicago commandery has not taken final action upon the matter but whether it goes as a [illegible] or not it will be represented by a large number [illegible] Apollo commandery instead of attending [illegible] will make a pilgrimage through Europe In pursuance of which the following documents are made public

Grand Commandery Knights Templar [illegible] Headquarters of the Grand Commandery [illegible]

To all valiant and magnanimous Knights Templar to whom these presents come greeting

Reposing full confidence and trust in our well beloved brother of Apollo Commandery No 1 Knights Templar stationed at Chicago I therefore issue this my special dispensation granting permission for them to pass beyond the jurisdiction of the grand commandery of Illinois, July [illegible] 1883 for the purpose of making a pilgrimage into foreign jurisdictions courteously recommend them to the members of our order wherever they may meet as true and courteous Knights Templar Given under my hand and seal this 1st day of May 1883

(Signed) HENRY TURNER Grand Commander

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RAILROAD RAMBLINGS

An Experienced Railroad Man Canvasses Gould's Intentions.

New York, May [illegible]—[Special]—An experienced railroad man who was asked about the rumor concerning Gould's connection with new lines said he did not question their being founded on facts In fact [illegible] no doubt that his trip to the southwest at the present time is mainly with a view to strengthen and increase his connection there and to see what he can do to develop business at this end Gould has no objections to the steamers until his road connections shall be so great as to enable him to dispense with their help The Delaware Lackawanna and Western railway the main New York feeder of these new western lines have had an immensely increased business of late such as to entitle the

POSITION OF SOUTHERN TRUNK ROAD

Being out of the pool it can make terms in any way it can itself and the fact that four great lines confess that business was less for them during the last quarter than it was a year ago shows that they have competition and that the Chesapeake and Ohio has been hurting them The Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe road is the line he is now looking to, to at the west end and this business is also very large Among the roads that have been concerned with Gould in this matter are the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio as well as the Morgan line The latter has hitherto been managed by the Morgans regardless of railroad competition but its purchase by Huntington and his associates proves that this connection will no longer continue

The Changes in the Central's Management.

New York May [illegible]—[Special]—Referring to the Vanderbilt changes in the Central the Express says By the new [illegible] in railroad management, as adopted from the English system, in which the chairman of both boards directors acts as general supervisor of the conduct of the executive officers of the railway not only will large family interests be divorced from the executive offices, and the details will be naturally conservative, but their recognition and reward of subordinates and association of the Vanderbilts in active management with those subordinates, afford the strongest pledges of the policy of retention and impartial management

The Commercial says While innocent enough in name and appearance the chairman of the board of directors really is a greater power than the president

Villard Telegraphs to the East.

New York May [illegible]—[Special]—Villard of the North Pacific telegraphs from Deer Lodge, Montana that having just gone over the line of unfinished road he feels certain the state of work insures through connection with the Pacific Coast in August

CANADA

[illegible] PROSPECTS OF THE CANADIAN PACIFIC

Ottawa May [illegible]—The Canada Pacific railway syndicate has informed the government that the road will be completed in December 1886 four and a half years sooner than the contract calls for Of [illegible] in length the distance from Montreal to the Pacific seaboard 470 miles has been completed For the summer season freight can be shipped through from Montreal to Winnipeg, and by utilizing water stretches a practicable route has been secured On the north shore of Lake Superior [illegible] miles have been completed and surveys [illegible] miles will be complete [illegible] giving an all rail route from Montreal to Winnipeg [illegible] Kicking Horse pass [illegible] short [illegible] the estimate of the [illegible] [illegible] the land grant [illegible] expenditure of the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Montreal May [illegible]—A desperate attempt was made by [illegible] of St Vincent de Paul penitentiary [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Montreal May [illegible]—[illegible] a sensation occurred here [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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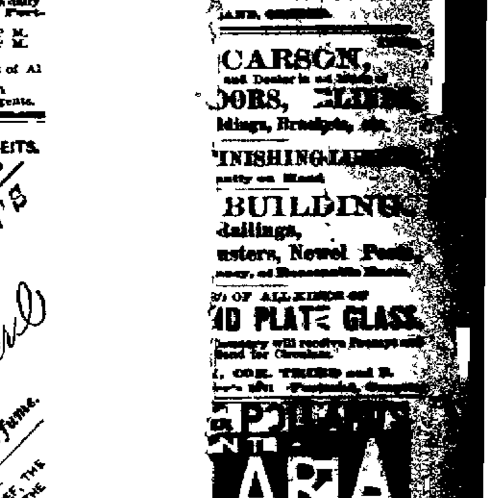

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MONDAY MORNING MAY 7 1883

YESTERDAY'S SERMONS.

St Matthew's Chapel

Rev B E Habersham [illegible] took for his text

[illegible] without husband [illegible]

It was a wife and a mother [illegible] one of [illegible] answered It is well

I have a [illegible] application [illegible] the Christian woman as wife and [illegible]

[illegible] It is well with thy husband [illegible] answer [illegible] the night [illegible] but morn [illegible]

Yet is [illegible] present life [illegible] current [illegible] drift, [illegible] we know not [illegible] know [illegible] toward [illegible]

But what [illegible] self [illegible] is it well with thy husband [illegible] it of the wife became I am [illegible] that woman [illegible] wife and mother has come to be "the great power of God [illegible] the world." And those were sad words [illegible] stones of old Rome [illegible] vale! God hath not joined you [illegible] time, that your souls be rent asunder [illegible] nity! And either is the keeper of [illegible]

But who asks the question of [illegible] man? The prophet Elisha and who was he? The Shunamite who fed and lodged the prophet as he went to and fro. Her child had been upon [illegible] home from the harvest [illegible] stroke "My head my head" [illegible] father [illegible] on his mother's knee [illegible] noon and then died [illegible] her husband and said send me I pray thee one of the young men that I may run to the man of God and come again [illegible] was "Wherefore wilt thou go to him to day? It is neither new moon nor Sabbath"

Those were the times of public worship Perhaps he thought she sought thus to be comforted But God speaks more directly to the afflicted

"I even I (Isaiah 51 12) am He that comforteth you"—and the Christian well knows the word of Christ

"Have faith in God"

But this afflicted father it would seem thought not to call upon God nor knew how his sorrow could be comforted And *great* must have been his sorrow for the shout of the reaper had ceased in his field and the day's noontide glow had been turned to midnight gloom with no gleam of coming light in the morn for him! But observe her reply She answered

"It is well

So may we have seen the wife [illegible] with cheering the bereaved father Such a one as hath not faith, nor thought above the present for its gains and its losses—its joys and its sorrows, and in affliction looks only to the "peace which the world giveth" Alas! it seems as though when our Lord asked "When Christ cometh shall he find faith on the earth?" that he foresaw this present day, for faith in God seems perishing out from among men Oh can we not discern the signs of the times? Hear we not the roar of the swelling iniquity coming upon us as a flood? But in her we see the peace which cometh of faith such as that of Eli—"It is the Lord, let him do what seemeth him good" that might say with Christ, "Even so, father," and rests upon his promise "I will not leave you comfortless" But such times are life's episodes, commonly The constant and momentous concern of man is his soul's welfare, and the Christian wife must heed this word of Christ by St Peter "Be in subjection to your own husbands, that if any obey not the word they may without the word be won by the conversation of the wives"

And how may "the conversation of the wife" win the husband over? Let her have faith in God! "looking unto Jesus" and showing her faith by her faithfulness to Christ, and her adorning be the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit which is in the sight of God of great price For so of God's grace she may save her husband But let her be far from serving him rather than Christ And it is far more easy for the wife to fall into his ways, than to win him to Christ's And now 2, "Is it well with the child?" It is the promise of God— They that seek me early shall find me" The first duty of the parent is to set the Lord always before his child." All nature teaches that the direction of mind and heart is fixed by early thoughts and feelings. See the young vine, how it reaches out and clasps with its tendrils whatever is nigh and so turns itself upwards or else will run along the earth and ripen fruit only to rot So if we would have the plants of our heavenly father's planting grow heavenward we must train them high It is not enough that they promise well they must be led to lean on Christ True, it will be of God's mercy if they follow not the ways of their "crooked and perverse generation" Yet duty is ours not the less Let us see that our "little ones" learn to fear God and keep his commandments, and to that end first of all things require of them to *obey* their parents, and then we may look for all the moral growth that God requires before the child can "put away childish things" But nature also teaches the power of love, leading up to the love of God in the deepest spring of natural affection, the very dew of the morning of life the love of the child for its mother Mother! thou knowest of that—but know that thy child was given thee of God with the word of the daughter of Pharaoh to the mother of Moses "Take this child and nurse it for me and I will give thee thy wages" Think then, the harvest sun, or the north wind's chill may take him from thy clinging arms ere he comes to himself, and art thou nursing him for Christ? And thyself leading him in the way of the Lord? For [illegible] thou wilt lead gladly will he follow, before the evil days come in which he will have no pleasure else in Christ's service

How is it then with thy child? Certainly it is not well that he should grow up without restraint from bad company and vice, that he should spend the Lord's day in doing his own pleasure and not "call the Sabbath a delight holy to the Lord and honorable" and find its rest only weariness to be turned to idle pastime if not out breaking riot, and so the fondling of your heart become a cast away, if God pluck him not from Satan's hand The children of Christian mothers are not seen in church, and how can they be when the mothers themselves come not? The children are sent to the Sunday school—but the class is not the church, nor any teacher what the mother should be, and where are we to look for the teachers? Christian men and women, who will give themselves conscientiously to the work? How can we expect to find such when parents cannot give to it an hour of the time which God has set apart for the soul's good? While yet the most alarming sign of the times is the increase of vice and crime in the young

And what else can we look for while Christian parents are more careful for their children's success in the world than for their growth in grace, better satisfied with the learning of the school house than their increase in the knowledge of the Lord considering not that without God nothing is strong. For what though there be in the child the right mind whatsoever things humanly regarded are true and pure and lovely as in the young man whom Jesus looked upon and loved Life's ways are dark and perilous and if there be lacking the fear of God and faith in Christ how can the parent look to God for grace to help in time of need? Oh! Christian parent strive with all thy heart in prayer for thy child's soul's health, as did the woman of Canaan with Christ for the health of her daughter and thou mayst be sure of the same words from him O woman great is thy faith Be it unto thee even as thou wilt" Fellow Christians our trust is in the God of Elisha and our Lord Jesus Christ Through him we come to the father and, whatever befall us be this woman our example "Drive and go forward" she said to her servant And the prophet saw her afar "Behold Yonder is that Shunamite" he said to his servant. "Run now to meet her and say Is it well with thee, with thy husband and the child?" The prophet had the power to restore the breath to the dead child.

But Christ quickeneth whom he will "with the life that dieth not And if thy child have not yet that life, thou knowest the way to him —hasten! and he will hasten to meet thee himself—rather has he already come, for with tender beseeching does this word come to thee from on high "He that heareth my word and believeth on him that sent me hath everlasting Life

Hall Street C M E Church

Rev H K Hines D D chose for his subject at the morning hour The Soul's Restored [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] alone it would [illegible] mischief [illegible]

[illegible] fallen [illegible] a happy [illegible]

[illegible] to-day [illegible] friend [illegible] or wife [illegible] father [illegible] them this [illegible] would be [illegible] nearer when [illegible] this psalm

The [illegible] of this psalm is the one that expresses the moral fact upon which all its [illegible] depends It teaches a [illegible] with [illegible] that of which all this [illegible] soul [illegible]

The words of this text imply a fact *a process* [illegible] of which [illegible] order let us give attention

The fact implied is the soul is in ruins. It is quite the habit of the pulpit and numerous papers that the popular idea to treat the matter of the soul's ruin as a future danger a calamity impending rather than a present fact The scriptures however always speak of it as a present condition The use of terms in describing that condition that need not be misunderstood their meaning is not far to find "Lost," "condemned already" "under sin" "alienated from the life of God" and almost numberless phrases of kindred import expose the fact of our moral ruin No subtle acumen no learned exegesis is needed to explain it Just what, in physical fact as to material forms around us, that word "ruin" expresses in moral condition it expresses as to the soul Let me illustrate

There stands before you a gorgeous and beautiful edifice, a temple to the gods But it has fallen into disuse, into decay Its altars are thrown down Its arches have crumbled Its foundations are upheaved Though every stone and beam every column and pilaster that made it may lie upon the plain the temple is ruined

There stretches before you a great canvas on which once the brush of Raphael threw the marvelous colorings of his genius Time has corroded it faded and dissolved until it presents to the eye only a dead stretch of canvas a blurred daub of paint Canvas and paint are there but the picture is ruined

There walks before you a rounded manly form Alertness is in his tread, light is in his eye strength is in his arm Consumption wastes him Fevers melt his roundness into skeleton gauntness The light in his eye is quenched, the strength in his arm dies to infantile feebleness Physically he is a ruin

What this word means, as a physical fact when thus applied, it means as a moral and spiritual fact when applied to the soul

Before me stands the Adam of Genesis the Adam that God made, and as he made him pure, rounded, complete and full he looked square into God's face nor felt abashed in the presence of infinite purity nor afraid in the presence of infinite power * * * * *

There stands now before me a fallen Adam His face is seamed and scarred his soul bruised and battered the pure fire of his eye is quenched his soul is in ruins Adam is all he is Adam fallen How far he has fallen can only be known by studying sin in its extremest outcome of destruction When it reaches its hand up near the throne and takes an angel from the skies and casts him down the steeps until angel is made devil, then we can tell

This is the fact—the fact of the soul's ruin—that is implied in this text

The *process* indicated is redemption the work that lies between the soul's ruin and its restoration This process has two sides—a God ward and man-ward aspect God ward in what he gives man-ward in what he receives

Redemption is not a price and only Of course it is that but it is much more What its price was is clearly defined and can be easily stated "Ye are redeemed not with corruptible things, as silver and gold but with the precious blood of Christ" How much of value this represents we have no standard to determine The human mind can measure human love and human giving but it cannot measure the divine. So the Godward side of this redemption is, for us forever beyond estimate * * *

Its human side is within the purview of our consciousness It means all those spiritual births, those divine renewals those gracious recoveries, that laying off of evil that putting on of good all and everything that brings us back toward God On our side it is an experience a growth a winning back God's lost image Call it an instantaneous new creation—it is that. Call it a progressive process of growth—it is that It is all that stands between the ruin and the restoration This every step of all the way that stretches from the depths of sin to the serene heights of holiness from the threshold of hell to the welcoming gates of heaven I touch this thought thus briefly only to shape before you the link that must connect in all your thoughts the ruin with the restoration

The consummation then into this process leads the soul's restoration Being brought back made anew rehabilitated with a life equal to that Adam lost

We showed before you a little ago the ruins of a temple stately upon the plains An architect, with plans and drawings of its old magnificence comes by He puts corner stone to corner stone He lifts the fallen columns to their perpendicular He springs the old arches skyward He raises the towers to their pinnacle Lo! it is restored

We showed you a time-faded canvas from which the painter's genius in a picturing had melted away into a mere blotch of paint a daub of confused coloring Another artist comes by His reproductive genius kindles as he studies its history Again the brush sweeps the old canvas the colors flame anew It almost moves and speaks in its new life It is restored

We showed you a wasted human frame melted by fever consumed by disease the fire gone out of the eye the alertness departed from the step the strength from the arm Again it rounds to health the eye kindles anew Confident alert while again it moves in manly pride before you—it is restored Now if we could paint a human soul show it you in its ruin and then in its restoration [illegible] than the Adam in his highest [illegible] would be done But we cannot [illegible] own conception Only God knows it sees it feels it all [illegible] around us When it comes near our hearts comes to our hearts [illegible] what but even then only in limited measure

In my young ministry I left a pulpit in the [illegible] a pastorate and a young man of genius of [illegible] to be my place [illegible] and then he did not answer to his name when the roll of the workmen was called [illegible] years I found that he had fallen [illegible] strong drink and was then in an inebriate asylum Years after as I [illegible] a railroad car between New York and Newark [illegible] The recognition was instant [illegible] He told me the story [illegible] the tears rolled down his face I am restored I cannot forget that word [illegible] It thrills me now [illegible] ruin and restoration between

God's dearest purpose [illegible] is to find us On storm swept mountains [illegible] burnt and brazen deserts [illegible] and and save the lost one [illegible] distance between heaven and hell but he sweeps with the voice of his tenderness [illegible] [illegible] Listen [illegible] hear it? His gracious call [illegible] his mercy would restore us all [illegible] we find in [illegible] the [illegible] banks of the old [illegible] Adam's life in its fullness [illegible] that of [illegible] Adam [illegible]

First Presbyterian Church

[illegible]

It was [illegible] he often [illegible] view this pulpit [illegible] when [illegible] fall [illegible]

[illegible] useful [illegible]

[illegible] Build [illegible]

[illegible] of worship

I can never regret that I belong to the [illegible] ministry It is not a profession which a man may choose for himself It is accepted and entered upon as if rightly regarded under a sense of religious obligation A christian minister is indeed a servant of the Lord's servants yet not to serve their wishes but the will of God We are their servants for Christ's sake Our allegiance is supremely due to him

O, it were a poor weak thing if the ministry were a mere service of human aims and wishes and conveniences But as a service coming from God to man it is high and tender and holy It has no glare of human ambition for that passion can be gratified far more easily and without hypocrisy in any other calling. But its noblest ambition is to honor that divine Saviour whose honor is the honor of unselfish and all-abounding love to man

The outlook of the pulpit may not seem as grand to unanointed eyes as the outlook of commercial combinations and the movements of population, but if the preacher be a man of comprehensive mind and large sympathies, the scope of his observations is as wide as the continents. Nothing that concerns the human race should be foreign to the pulpit Rulers and statesmen are busy with the affairs of nations but it is no boasting to say that the spirit of christian missions at home and abroad, is a more lasting interest than any that can occupy the mind of the world

As the intelligent pastor is interested in the improvement of trade and politics should he not be more deeply concerned in the improvement of morals of education the purity and elevation of the family and the whole social life of the people? And in this age who are the people? Do they not come from all parts of the world and is not the pulpit set like a lighthouse rock in the midst of the human tide that flows from the east and the west and from the north and the south? No one can take a truer interest in the families of the earth than him who is the propitiation for our sins and not for ours only but also for the sins of the whole world?

It is becoming more and more obvious that the nations are being drawn into closer relations by exchanges and by rapid transportation and great questions of morality and law are constantly coming up to be settled They cannot be settled without the direction of peace of christianity This proves itself by the progress of events to be the true softener and enlightener of all peoples as the experience of the christian faith rises and passes beyond the boundaries of the nations It is surrounding the globe with a girdle of light and as it shines afar it sends back a pure and more spiritual radiance upon home and country and the local church of God

But the outlook of this pulpit has had a range which is more limited We have presented to you many times the spiritual destitutions which have prevailed over whole countries as large as some eastern states

We have surveyed the wretchedness and exposure of the aborigines who are fading away under the combined influence of the white man's vices and the changes introduced among them by our social customs

This outlook which at first seemed to be only like a torch held up in the gloom God's providence has kindled into a bright and lasting flame by the light of which the government has been guided in its management of the Indians and military operations restrained Peace has come instead of war, peace with its arts and plenty its light and comity

But the survey of this city and its surroundings from this pulpit has been vigilant Strangers have been visited young persons have been invited and of these large numbers have been added to the roll of communicants Reformatory efforts have been extended to the class of boys exposed to temptation and crime The suspension of these reformatory efforts only shows the difficulty of doing good to those who have no friends and the want of foresight in our legislators They allow juvenile delinquency to grow up into adult criminality before they touch it and then set detective police and courts to stop currents that have become irresistible and that might have been arrested at the springs Churches and Sunday schools strive in vain to guard and save the young while the laws license and protect the destroyers

I [illegible] the practical duties of Christianity and [illegible] great names to be [illegible] in statement and in figures I have lost [illegible] in these causes of reform and benevolence but have brought them into this place [illegible] in consequence of the fact that these subjects had become the [illegible] stirring themes [illegible] pulpits

In surveying these scenes of want and ignorance [illegible] the outlook is a sad one and these must increase as the city grows. But there is a sure relief He went after the lost sheep [illegible] for his own from [illegible] to the end He who received back the prodigal is here looking for the son that was lost We join him in the pursuit We sound out his call and [illegible] that hear shall live If we could do nothing to lighten the sorrow and blot out the shame it would plunge us into despair if there were no prospect [illegible] it would drive us to madness

The benevolent [illegible] would be ever [illegible] in the presence of human suffering [illegible] We also know that there is [illegible]

The exercise of the religious affections brings a [illegible] If to this are added [illegible] into the joys of [illegible] the progress of the [illegible] This is the [illegible] which visits the heart of the Christian preacher and [illegible]

The outlook of the pulpit not only touches the sympathies at every point it also [illegible]

The [illegible] of our civilization Learning and [illegible] that has [illegible] ture [illegible] hands with [illegible] enters the chambers of [illegible] and stands [illegible] We thankfully accept all the real truth that science reveals [illegible] but we ask [illegible] anything [illegible] in a [illegible] purify the soul from [illegible] selfishness and worldliness

The [illegible] who keeps alive [illegible] of the [illegible] He [illegible] questions [illegible] answered only by the gospel [illegible] as [illegible] promise [illegible] hope [illegible] felicitous as ever You [illegible] with [illegible] danger of the soul by feeding it on physical facts You cannot quench the thirst of the soul by immersing it in a sea of theories It hungers after righteousness it thirsts for God No philosophy can take the place of living fire [illegible] No communion with nature can counterfeit communion with God In the great forces [illegible] the soul must be drawn [illegible] the true [illegible] the living God [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] How [illegible] a triumph [illegible]

This church [illegible] purposes [illegible] We [illegible] until [illegible] reached We will [illegible] building, and then establish [illegible] We will fill the first and advanced [illegible] new positions Our helpers are numerous Here [illegible] are active and [illegible] for the advance Our Sabbath schools shall be the nurseries of these churches Wealthy members are disposed to contribute the means which God has given to sustain these enterprises And here are hands of private members among them devout and active young men and maidens who are disposed to engage in all good works And last, and most important of all there are not a few whose best service is at the throne of grace to sustain and reinforce every enterprise by their prayers Under these agencies new churches shall arise and our successors in both old and new when they celebrate their anniversaries shall have occasion to exclaim with devout thanksgiving "Hither to hath the Lord helped us

Taylor Street M E Church

MORNING SERVICE

The pastor, Rev Geo W Izer preached from 2 Kings viii, 13 He took for his theme The Self multiplying and Self perpetuating Power of Sin In the paragraph from which our text is taken we are introduced to three notable characters a prophet a king and a courtier Elisha Ben-hadad and Hazael Ben hadad the king at the time referred to, was sick, Elisha the prophet of God, having come to Damascus, the capital city, where Ben hadad had his palace the news thereof was brought to the king The king immediately called Hazael his servant, and bade him take a present [illegible] a most munificent gift as it proved to be, for the ninth verse of the chapter tells us that Hazael took "of every good thing of Damascus, forty camels' burden—and go to the prophet, the man of God and inquire of the Lord by him saying Shall I recover from this disease?" The inquiry was made of Elisha by Hazael according as the king commanded Out of the prophet's answer springs the speech of Hazael contained in the text Elisha instructed Hazael to say to the king "Thou mayest certainly recover" That is to say, there is nothing fatal in the nature of your disease, you will not die by reason of your sickness so far as your illness is concerned you might and would certainly recover But looking steadfastly on Hazael Elisha said, Howbeit the Lord hath showed me that thy master the king shall die And Elisha could not refrain his tears And when Hazael inquired saying why weepeth my Lord? Elisha answered him "the Lord hath showed me that thou shalt be king over Syria thy master Ben-hadad will not die by his disease but by thy hand and I know the evil that thou wilt do unto the children of Israel * * * * *

It may be difficult to determine whether the answer of Hazael in the text is an expression of [illegible] or an outburst of indignation He [illegible] by his quick reply to the prophet that he would not do these things if he could or that he could not if he would, he may mean both No marvel if at the horrid prophecy concerning his future, Hazael started back in surprise and anger shocked and enraged at the terrible disclosure No marvel if at the same time he was filled with a sense of the utter impossibility of such achievements ever being accomplished by him He only a dog a mere slave at court to overthrow the dynasty of Syria and seize the crown and purple of royalty to overthrow surrounding kingdoms and bring proud peoples into the dust before him? All this may have seemed to him absolutely impossible But it all came to pass, nevertheless, even as the prophet foretold there came a time nor did it delay long when Hazael had the will and found the means to accomplish these dark deeds of crime He stands out in history as the regicide and tyrant which Elisha proclaimed that he would be

From the example of Hazael the preacher noticed sin in its deceitfulness, its progressiveness its transmutation of the very essence of moral being into conformity with itself dulling the moral sensibilities mastering the will, searing the conscience and finally capturing and garrisoning with the powers of darkness the entire region of motive the very [illegible] of the soul

Sin is an insidious poison sin is a treacherous foe, sin is a Delilah devil, sin sets its forces in ambush around and in the time of the soul's imagined strength sweeps it as with the besom of destruction with startling suddenness and with amazing surprises it brings the soul down into ruins and covers it with might Sin weaves all manner of complications round its victim [illegible] his feet inextricably in its mazes links act to act and interlocks relationships and [illegible] until wrong must follow wrong [illegible] earlier wrong then greater wrong must take the place of lesser wrong and [illegible] the life must proceed to its culmination in death eternal The end is not seen in the beginning. The prophecy of the end is resisted and resented with indignation and incredulity by the beginner This ripened character and culmination [illegible] which will come to sinners in the [illegible] to any assembly to hear the [illegible] sinners who throw to-day, care lessly and fearlessly with [illegible] God's [illegible] it were told to them as the prophet was [illegible] told to Hazael [illegible] them a horror and look to them like an impossibility and fill them with a surprise not less than that which [illegible] expression [illegible] text We [illegible] not worse than [illegible] of [illegible] slowly and from small beginnings [illegible] sin [illegible] might stop the breach [illegible] but little stream grow wider and [illegible] supply [illegible] too may strike [illegible] the headlong [illegible] run [illegible] many days must pass and many sorrows [illegible] Christ's [illegible] curb [illegible] stubborn will and world [illegible] assume the place [illegible] Sin [illegible] story [illegible] God [illegible] insures [illegible] still deeper [illegible] fearful [illegible]

Having illustrated the various phases of the [illegible] the speaker closed with practical lessons drawn from the theme

The [illegible] was [illegible] crowded into the [illegible]

First Congregational Church

[illegible] MORNING [illegible]

At the First Congregational church yesterday [illegible] Rev D [illegible] Marvin preached to an unusually full house upon Casting Out Devils After describing Christ's encounter with evil spirits [illegible] It is not our purpose to discuss the nature of demoniacal possessions that ground has been covered by other discourses. It is the design of this sermon to make apparent the weakness of sin in the presence of virtue We are made in the image of God and evil and the [illegible] man has something good in him No man is so bad as to have no redeeming feature But how very much may our dispositions and powers [illegible] parts still in every human heart [illegible] lurks There are many [illegible] hear [illegible] them [illegible] the [illegible] past [illegible] hath [illegible] What [illegible] that [illegible] in the [illegible] that the sentiment of duty [illegible] constraint [illegible] the right [illegible] help [illegible] devils of the [illegible]

So close [illegible]

[illegible]

When duty whispers low [illegible]

The youth [illegible]

[illegible] the moral [illegible] and [illegible] call [illegible] and early [illegible]

Self forgetfulness [illegible] We [illegible] another [illegible] I will eat no meat [illegible] what mischief the [illegible] of self gratification works in the hearts and homes of men [illegible] is the secret cause of [illegible]

Marriage is founded upon the cornerstone of self surrender not only upon the woman's part but upon the man's as well in one's mutual consent [illegible] How often I [illegible] worse than a prison for [illegible] control How often wedded love has [illegible] wormwood and gall for want of manly self control and consideration upon the part of the husband who because he ignobly chooses his own pleasure to the welfare and happiness of a noble wife forfeits in her heart that place of confident trust and womanly love she should feel his pride to fill A woman once said to me with tears in her eyes, "But for one thing I could love my husband, and for want of that I despise him, though the world shall never know how I feel He always chooses his own gratification instead of my welfare" I tell you these things husbands, because your wives may not have the courage to speak of them and yet it is good for you to know that you are loved for your manliness and honor and not for any sense of legal obligation Though the wedding services of all the religions of the globe were read over you there is no wedded love apart from mutual surrender and self renunciation And a marriage that is not the outgrowth of love is little better than legalized adultery

There is the little devil of meanness I never heard a sermon on meanness and yet meanness is a prevalent and destructive sin We are made in the image of God, and whatever tarnishes or defaces that image is evil We are to model our lives after that of Christ, and can we think of meanness in any of its forms as connected with the spotless life and character of our divine Lord and Savior? Better lose the profitable side of a bargain, miss the mark of some favorite ambition or fail in some worthy project than be guilty of meanness Behold the man who has accumulated a small fortune penny by penny, here a cent and there a cent, in the practice of a financial scrutiny which has shriveled his soul until it is no larger than a grain of mustard seed What is his character? Repulsive Can he exercise any influence over his associates for their benefit? None whatever Society uses him to point a moral Parents say "My son do you see that old skinflint? Avoid him Have nothing to do with him He'll take advantage of you if he can" Perhaps he is a member of a church—(alas for the church!) You cannot get a cent out of him for any kind of benevolence or charity He is narrow in his opinions and gloomy in his piety, if piety it may be called. Do you want to find the man who is sure the heathen are all going to perdition? He is almost certain to be the man who will not give a dollar to prevent them from going there Meanness and narrowness of religious conviction often go hand in hand He who has just religion enough to keep up a fair show in the flesh is usually very sensitive on a few doctrinal points "Nothing" writes another "is so frozen, hard and pitiless as the orthodoxy of a graceless man—the theological propriety and precision of a dead soul" Men are possessed of devils to-day just as surely as they were nearly two thousand years ago, when our Savior dwelt upon earth

In closing his sermon Dr Marvin spoke of the evil influence of a morose and melancholy disposition The devil of religious austerity drapes life in sackcloth and funeral crape True religion is a bright glad and beautiful spirit come to bring light and not darkness into the heart True religion does not despise this world and disparage this life but sanctifies both This is a splendid world, and to live in it is a great privilege The devil of sullenness follows a man to his grave and refuses to see any bright hope and glimpses of future glory under the coffin lid—follows him to the grave and over the up-turned sod whispers—what? "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord"? Not at all, but Ashes to ashes dust to dust and earth to earth Those are words I can never repeat over saint or sinner The devil of sorrow goes home with the mourner, closes all the blinds darkens the house and whispers to the broken heart "Who will shew us any good thing? All is vanity of vanity and a vexation" I can hardly say enough about the duty of cultivating a cheerful piety and a happy temper There are some men in this world that I actually dread to meet, for I always feel that I ought to get out the burial service when I see them coming Good men they are but so melancholy and austere.

There are the demons of fear, unbelief and vanity were I to describe all the devils that possess the human bosom I might consume an entire day When Jesus inquired the name of a spirit its name the dark presence replied Legion—for we are many What I wish to make clear is this—the Christ that eighteen hundred years ago cast out the devils must expel them to-day Only the Christ spirit can destroy their influence Our lives will blossom out with the loveliness of christian character only when the savior takes entire possession of them Go to him Make his word your study and his character your guide, and may heaven add to your prayer and faith the culture of divine love

GENERAL CROOK.

He Crossed the Boundary on May 1 in Hot Pursuit of the Apaches.

DEMING, May 5 —[Special] A courier from Crook's command brings the following additional facts regarding his crossing the border

SAN BERNARDINO RANCH, MEXICO, May 1 —Crook crossed the line this morning with five pack trains amounting to 350 mules carrying [illegible] for sixty days with [illegible] Sixth Cavalry He [illegible] Indian scouts under Gatewood and Crawford The stronghold will be entered from the east [illegible] Sixth Cavalry [illegible] Dabb who from time to time will range [illegible] west [illegible] communication with the other companies

ESTABLISHED AT [illegible] THE BOUNDARY

The position of [illegible] where [illegible] now are allows [illegible] and ranches [illegible] possible [illegible] Crook and [illegible] base of supplies at [illegible] The Mexican troops [illegible] with him and there is still an understanding between the military commanders of both governments [illegible] Indian [illegible] and keeping well in [illegible] terms of the treaty General Crook [illegible] troops [illegible] are of the [illegible] for this campaign [illegible] with a complete [illegible] General Crook [illegible] border

A [illegible] on Randall

[illegible]

[illegible] Mr Randall [illegible] support him for [illegible] revenue reform [illegible] democrats [illegible] Randall [illegible] Person [illegible] the speakership [illegible] at the tariff is the issue [illegible] party could not escape the tariff [illegible]

The Curbs of the Irish T[illegible]am.

Providence Sunday Star Rep

It is difficult to [illegible] the [illegible] would now be [illegible] ruin [illegible]

GENERAL NEWS.

From the Sunday Oregonian

Truth's [illegible] Editorial.

[illegible] May [illegible] —[Special] Oakey Hall's leader in [illegible] the Postal Telegraph Company will [illegible] present [illegible] the London market with an [illegible] capital but it is manipulated by [illegible] of the [illegible] in America The proprietor George [illegible] has [illegible] for some time [illegible] which with a [illegible] with glowing prospects [illegible] grief He was one [illegible] the [illegible] Roberts [illegible] was also [illegible] the Bukill [illegible] Freeland [illegible] consolidated [illegible] which has been [illegible] share and now [illegible] can [illegible] Protests have been [illegible] that the postal telegraph [illegible] will be put in operation [illegible] but there is yet no sign of the [illegible] to transfer the [illegible] harvest

Sale of Adulterated Teas Restrained

NEW YORK May [illegible] —[Special] The usual weekly [illegible] the warerooms at S. Front street [illegible] Messrs James [illegible] H Dreyer and Geo [illegible] any of the [illegible] which were on exhibition [illegible] was prohibited [illegible] affidavits made by Prof [illegible] and Mr [illegible] declare that the [illegible] which were to have been sold to [illegible] unfit for use and that [illegible] in violation of the law of 1881 [illegible] made affidavit that he had examined [illegible] the Ping Suey [illegible] were mixed and adulterated and if sold [illegible] the country would cause great injury to public health The teas were [illegible] mineral substances and were prepared in imitation of better articles

Traffic Circular No 1 Issued.

CHICAGO May [illegible] —The Illinois Central has issued traffic circular No 1 taking effect May 1 on freights [illegible] to California points naming San Francisco, Marysville, Sacramento, Stockton, Oakland, and Los Angeles via the St Louis Iron Mountain and Southern Texas [illegible] Southern Pacific and [illegible] New Orleans and Southern Pacific railways, rates on which will apply from all stations [illegible] Illinois [illegible] and from Milwaukee Racine and Kenosha Wisconsin In conjunction with the issuance of the new tariff is a new sheet of California classification The new rates quoted from Chicago and other Illinois and Wisconsin cities to points named are first class, $5 second class $4 third class $3 25 fourth class $2 [illegible] class A $[illegible] class B, $2 class C, $1 75 class D $1 50 Classification is the same as that used by the Omaha roads This is the Central's initiatory bid for the California traffic and the managers of the line announce their purpose to become an active rival"

Discovery of an Error in the New Postal Law.

WASHINGTON April 5 —[Special.]—Quite a flurry was created near the close of business in the post-office department by the discovery that by an error in the postal reduction bill, passed by congress last session the adjustment of salaries of postmasters during the past two months is entirely erroneous. It is stated by an official of the department that the amendment made requiring a reduction from three to two cents per half ounce on first-class matter did not go into effect in fourth class offices, but only applied to the first three grades Nearly 38,000 postmasters of the fourth class will be affected in the law, if it is as it is reported to be, for it goes into effect from the date of its passage It is alleged that the error was made in printing the bill, and the original will be hunted up to-morrow among the files and should the error prove true all the work done in making allowances to postmasters since congress adjourned would have to be reviewed, and considerable time would thus be wasted

Charley McComas Reported Alive.

TUCSON May 5 —[Special.]—Advices from San Carlos say that the chief of scouts, Mr Sage, reports that two Chihuahua Apaches just arrived from Mexico yesterday. He had a long talk with them to-day. They say Charley McComas is still living, well, and in the care of Chief Bonito They saw the boy eleven days ago, and say he is made a pet amongst all the Indians He goes by the name of Charley among them They say that if the troops do not surprise the camp Charley will be brought in alive. He states further, that from what he can find out through them, the Indians are going to try to make peace, and use Charley McComas as the means whereby they may be allowed to come in Loco's band has split up and cut loose from Juh's, and they want to come in, but Juh says he will not surrender

Sitting Bull.

CHAMBERLAIN Dakota May 5.—[Special.]—The steamer W J Behan arrived last evening and left at 9 o'clock this morning She had on board 175 tons of freight and had as passengers the Sioux chief Sitting Bull, with about 150 other Indians, the remainder of his once powerful band They are going to the Grand river, and say they are going to be white folks He claims however to own all land west of the Missouri and claims to be a big chief. He laughed at the idea that he would sell any of it to the whites

The Yellow Fever Scare.

AUSTIN TEX., May 5 —[Special.]—Yellow fever is feared on the Mexican border. A dispatch to-day states that the health officers telegraphed to the city council at Brownsville to select a health officer and mounted and foot guards, preparatory to quarantining against Matamoras Quarantine will be declared by the governor within five days, and unless co-operative measures are agreed upon with the Mexican authorities they will establish an effective quarantine at Bagdad

Three Men Killed

KALAMAZOO, Mich., May 5.—A special from Ishpeming the Lake Superior iron region, says three men were killed at the Champion mine last night. They were knocked from the skip into the shaft by falling ice and were dashed to pieces at the bottom of the pit. The fireman at the Mitchell mine was buried by a cave last night It will take at least five days to recover him All three leave large families dependent upon them for support

Wall Street Gossip.

NEW YORK May 5 —[Special.]—The *Morning Journal* says The announcement of one of the stock tickers yesterday that the Chemical bank was selling loans on account of a demand for $1,000,000 from William H Vanderbilt caused much comment in Wall street circles In view of the fact that the gentleman leaves for Europe on the Brittanic no idle gossip was created over the probable use of this amount

Cause of the Portsmouth Explosion.

PORTSMOUTH May 5 —The explosion in the powder magazines on the Friday's yard was caused by the accidental ignition of some powder during the filling of a quantity of shells Only two persons were killed outright Five, however were so badly injured that they are in a dying condition.

Four of the persons injured at the powder explosion died this morning making the number of fatalities six

Rolling Mills Shut Down.

READING, May 5 —The Philadelphia and Reading rolling mills shut down to-day for one week on account of the depression in trade and lack of orders

Puddlers at the Reading iron works who had asked an advance in wages from $3 60 to $3 75 per ton and were refused now offer to return to work at the old rates if paid semi-monthly The company holds the matter under advisement

The Disorderly Albany Assembly

ALBANY N Y May 5 —[Special.]—The concluding hours of the legislature, which agreed to adjourn today were marked by much disorder last night. Paper balls and even heavy files of bills, flew about the assembly in all directions and Veteran Erastus Brooks found no one to contradict his statement that the assembly of 1883 was the most disorderly he ever witnessed

Jim Elliott's Slayer.

CHICAGO May 5 —[Special.]—The case of Jere Dunn who killed the pugilist Jim Elliott, will be called for trial Monday morning before Judge Sidney Smith To a reporter Dunn said last evening that he was anxious for a speedy trial, and that his counsel Emory A Storrs and Dan Munn wouldconduct his defense on the ground of self defense

Youthful Thieves

CHICAGO May 5 — [Special.]—Willie Taylor late of Detroit and J [illegible] Richardson just from San Francisco boys 17 years old met in Chicago three days ago to form a co partnership for the purpose of stealing watches The first venture was made last night and this morning a justice sent them both to Bridewell

The Sunday Laws Repealed

ALBANY May 5 —Gov Cleveland has signed the Campbell penal code amendments which practically repeal what are known as the Sunday laws which have been so obnoxious to a large class of citizens of New York and Brooklyn

Polk Rearrested.

NASHVILLE May 5 —[Special.]—Polk, defaulting state treasurer has been rearrested on information that he was about to jump bail and because his sureties are thought irresponsible He remains at large under charge of a deputy

That Female Tramp from Michigan.

NILES Mich May 5 —Special —Mrs Mary E. [illegible] the pedestrienne en route from Paw Paw Mich to San Francisco arrived here safely and remains over night She is in good health and leaves to-morrow morning

Cabinet Meeting

WASHINGTON May [illegible] —At a special meeting of the cabinet this afternoon all the members were present The revised civil service regulations were finally considered and probably will be promulgated this afternoon

Death From a Fire

BELOIT [illegible] May [illegible] —Six buildings in the business part of Freeport were burned this morning [illegible] sleeping in a saloon where the fire started was fatally burned and died this afternoon

Phipps is Guilty

PHILADELPHIA May [illegible] —The jury in the case of Ellis H Phipps the almshouse superintendent charged with forgery after being out all night returned a verdict of guilty this morning

On the Trail of Cattle Thieves

AUSTIN TEX May [illegible] —[Special.]—Captain [illegible] of the Rangers reports that he is on the trail of a [illegible] band of cattle thieves Should he overtake them a bloody fight will ensue

Barracks to be Erected

SAN ANTONIO TEX May [illegible] —Special —The military has purchased forty acres of land on which to erect twelve company barracks at a cost of $100,000

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WASHINGTON NEWS.

[illegible] for Kansas Position.

May [illegible] —[Special.]—There [illegible] record as supporting [illegible] [illegible] of internal [illegible] [illegible] Matthews to [illegible] [illegible] have Matthews [illegible] [illegible] it looks as tho[illegible] [illegible] War Correspon[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] with Questioning Letters.

[illegible] [illegible] regarding the status of [illegible] [illegible] to grass regard to the [illegible] [illegible] of the Northern [illegible] [illegible] clerks in the railway [illegible] [illegible] land office are kept [illegible]

[illegible] Man who Wants the "World."

[illegible] May 5—[Special.]—Major [illegible] the New Orleans Times Democrat [illegible] from New York, where he [illegible] [illegible] some months ago he had a [illegible] [illegible] be made. On going to New [illegible] and given Hurlburt time [illegible] indicate for the purchase of [illegible] [illegible] this effort the price [illegible] [illegible] ambitious gentleman [illegible] [illegible] in New York, New Orleans [illegible] [illegible] for the present disappointed [illegible] is concerned.

Treasury Statement.

[illegible] May 4.—Gold, silver and [illegible] in the treasury to-day: Gold [illegible] 905,338; silver dollars and [illegible] fractional silver, coin, [illegible] notes [illegible] total [illegible] outstanding: Gold $346,376 [illegible] currency $30,200,000.

Presented to the President.

[illegible] May 5.—Prince Takehito, [illegible] Japanese Minister, Captain [illegible] Japanese Consul at New York, [illegible] the President by Secretary [illegible] morning.

Two Kings.

[illegible] May 5.—The meeting of King [illegible] Emperor Francis Joseph at [illegible] have taken place at Berlin [illegible] postponed until the 9th of next [illegible]

Slowly Dying.

[illegible] May 5.—Special.]—Late dispatches [illegible] that A. Bronson Alcott, the [illegible] [illegible] but surely dying.

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

[illegible] on the Manitoba Railway.

[illegible] May 5.—Six hundred laborers [illegible] railway between Minneapolis and [illegible] have asked for a raise from $1 [illegible] [illegible] leaders threw down their [illegible] [illegible] no one should work till the [illegible] [illegible] men started down the track [illegible] [illegible] who were at work at making [illegible] [illegible] cars were run off the track, [illegible] [illegible] as yet have not been carried out, [illegible] crew under the direction of [illegible] resumed work protected [illegible]

[Pro]gress of the Canadian Pacific.

[illegible] May 5.—In the commons last [illegible] [illegible] made the annual statement [illegible] progress of construction of the [illegible] [illegible] he had been assured that [illegible] [illegible] completed and trains running from [illegible] Moody, B. C., over the Canadian [illegible] [illegible] end of 1886. The total length [illegible] [illegible] points would be 2675 miles. [illegible] completed. Total cash paid the [illegible] [illegible] to date, £6,525,000, [illegible] [illegible] acres.

[Nati]onal Bank Statements Wanted.

[illegible] May 5.—The comptroller [illegible] [illegible] called on the National banks [illegible] condition at the close of business [illegible] The comptroller specially [illegible] [illegible] these reports will [illegible] [illegible] notes separately from the [illegible] and also that under the head of [illegible] gold and silver certificates [illegible] He says that unless this is done [illegible] return the reports for correction.

[Hi]llard and Oakes at Helena.

[illegible] May 5.—Thomas F. Oakes, vice [illegible] [illegible] Pacific railway, has [illegible] [illegible] await the arrival of [illegible] [illegible] Deer Lodge for Butte yesterday [illegible] join the remainder of the party [illegible] Oakes reports that the [illegible] [illegible] a mile and a half [illegible] road would enter here on [illegible] road will be finished by [illegible] [illegible] thought that the Missouri [illegible] Bedford within two weeks.

Indignant Insurance Company.

[illegible] May 5.—Officers of the [illegible] [illegible] associations of this city [illegible] continue business notwithstanding [illegible] auditor's revoking their licenses [illegible] legal steps to determine whether [illegible] authority was properly exercised [illegible] their standing has never been [illegible] that they were acting strictly [illegible] the state which were recognized [illegible]

Earthquake at Helena.

[illegible] T., May 5.—A slight shock of [illegible] [illegible] red in Helena about 11:45 A. M. [illegible] moving from east to west. [illegible] school building producing a [illegible] [illegible] for a few moments [illegible] [illegible] pupils. Households in several [illegible] [illegible] the shock.

[Me]eting of New York Irishmen.

[illegible] May 5.—The executive committee [illegible] [illegible] last night endorsed the [illegible] [illegible] convention, denounced the [illegible] [illegible] futile representing only [illegible] [illegible] principles of Irish patriots. John [illegible] Irish Nation, was president.

[Ch]icago Irishmen will Ratify.

[illegible] May 5.—Arrangements were [illegible] meeting of Irish Americans [illegible] [illegible] ratifying the action of the [illegible] [illegible] and addresses will be [illegible] [illegible] Sullivan, president of the national [illegible] [illegible] and E. A. Storrs.

[F]ire at Union City, Indiana.

[illegible] Ohio, May 5.—A destructive fire [illegible] [illegible] City, Indiana, at about 5 o'clock [illegible] [illegible] 9 o'clock most of the western [illegible] [illegible] was in ruins. The fire originated [illegible] [illegible] Columbia street, near the [illegible]

Suit for Damages.

[illegible] here are suing Claxton [illegible] late directors of the Canada [illegible] [illegible] for the value of alleged [illegible] [illegible] them by also being manager [illegible] [illegible] involved is about $25,000.

Will not Arbitrate.

[illegible] of the trouble between east [illegible] board of trade seems as far [illegible] [illegible] board agents to-day refused [illegible]

Gould's Doings.

[illegible] May —The Gould party [illegible] [illegible] party visited the cotton exchange [illegible] [illegible] of interest and left this evening.

A Big Transaction.

[illegible] May 5.—It is stated here that the [illegible] [illegible] railway [illegible] [illegible] Amsterdam and [illegible] bonds at Amsterdam.

Free Speech Pro Press."

[illegible] May 5.—Five [illegible] have been [illegible] prison sent [illegible] one to three [illegible] [illegible] slanders [illegible] Bismarck.

[illegible] at Chicago.

[illegible] May 5.—The [illegible] published [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the city.

[illegible] May 5.—[illegible] Iron [illegible]

[illegible] Hands of the Day.

[illegible] at Advertiser [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] crude [illegible]

[So]uth Parties as yet Powerless.

[illegible] the [illegible] Journal's News Dem[illegible] [illegible] are divisions of opinion [illegible] [illegible] determined which [illegible] [illegible] their party will shape [illegible]

[illegible] Oregonian.

[illegible] MORNING, MAY 7, 1883.

[PERH]APS LOCAL NEWS.

[illegible] from the Sunds [illegible] arrived a [illegible] left by last [illegible] York.

[illegible] has [illegible] postmaster at Dayton, W. [illegible]

[illegible] P. Selling and daughter [illegible] next Friday for [illegible] abroad about [illegible] and her [illegible] the 11th inst. for New [illegible] remain during the [illegible]

[illegible] & Co. have during the [illegible] offices at Prescott [illegible] on the Basch [illegible] Co.'s road.

[illegible] farmers leaving the city [illegible] presented with a box of [illegible] giving evidence of [illegible] in prospect.

[illegible] of Seattle left by the [illegible] revisit his old home in [illegible] he left for this coast in [illegible] about about three months.

[illegible] chief clerk of Wells, Fargo [illegible] office at Walla Walla, left [illegible] night for San Francisco [illegible] situation and will take up [illegible] California.

[illegible] " of Comstock fame is [illegible] On his late visit to Seattle [illegible] anecdotes on his favorite sub[illegible] [illegible] but they were taken in [illegible] [illegible] and desolate.

[illegible] arrests for the violation [illegible] ordinance amount to over [illegible] have been tried and [illegible] of convictions secured [illegible] been fined and taken [illegible] court.

[illegible] is light as yet this [illegible] themselves are not light [illegible] the past week dozens [illegible] stalls of various fish [illegible] way from twenty five [illegible] They are much admired.

[illegible] charge of a letter sent [illegible] to deliver it to [illegible] was addressed but [illegible] was arrested on suspi[cion] [illegible] He was examined [yes]terday and held to [illegible]

[illegible] & N. Co. are closed [illegible] and it is probable [illegible] of the city will [illegible] by the company and [illegible] for needed recre[ation] [illegible] work and no play [illegible] truthful now as it [illegible]

[illegible] that the houses on [illegible] Portland are not [illegible] much trouble and [illegible] several houses on [illegible] numbers and there [illegible] in this important [illegible] see that the houses [illegible] thereby save much [illegible]

[illegible] ALASKA.

[illegible] Captain Carroll, sailed [illegible] Sitka and way ports. [Passe]ngers: J. Wane, [illegible] A. McCullough, A [illegible] for Harrisburg [illegible] passengers to [illegible]

[illegible] supervision of Jos [illegible] View Park was [illegible] springy. By [illegible] The first [illegible] improved by raising [illegible] four feet on the [illegible] will not have to [illegible] the barn.

[illegible] RAILROAD.

[illegible] Mounts, W. D. [illegible] Kelly of Lane [illegible] appointed to exam[ine] [illegible] five miles of the [illegible] will leave for the [illegible] Vice-Presi[dent] [illegible] at Parma, at the [illegible] It is expected [illegible] road will be com[pleted] [illegible] about the 11th.

[illegible] SNOW.

[illegible] companies [illegible] their rates has [illegible] of the principal [illegible] money into [illegible] buildings. So un[illegible] correctness of [illegible] of insur[ance] [illegible] be invested [illegible] the city water [illegible] two streams with a [illegible]

[illegible] George Weidler's [illegible] Point are to be [illegible] Hyack" and the [illegible] always to the [illegible] strong, and it may [illegible] the Hyack [illegible] the Skookum [illegible] to Mr. Weidler so [illegible] thousand bills [illegible]

[illegible] ARRESTED.

[illegible] yesterday [illegible] of an Indian [illegible] murdered a white [illegible] short time since [illegible] with three white [illegible] whom he had a [illegible] the Idaho [illegible] not been found [illegible] the Idaho, and [illegible] man murdered [illegible] arrives.

[illegible] collected in the [illegible] o'clock yester[day] [illegible] launch of the pro[illegible] was not an im[illegible] the boat being too [illegible] bound," and [illegible] afloat. With the [illegible] was soon over [illegible] floated on the [illegible] the beautiful Wil[lamette] [illegible] trial trip the latter [illegible] she will at once [illegible] the thriving suburb.

[illegible] ticket agent of the [illegible] satisfied. He was [illegible] to put a passenger [illegible] United States, ac[illegible] transatlantic [illegible] sell a man a ticket [illegible] return, saving all [illegible] he wasn't satisfied [illegible] on the glass [illegible] work was done. Now [illegible] chair and offers [illegible] finer signs than [illegible] United States.

[illegible] INCORPORATED.

[illegible] of the Oregon [illegible] and Heat Com[pany] [illegible] office of the [illegible] by J. V. Spader [illegible] A. D. Pierce. [illegible] The business of said [illegible] manufacture and sale [illegible] and apparatus for [illegible] illumination from all [illegible] substances, capable of [illegible] or illuminating [illegible] to purchase patent [illegible] in gas machines to [illegible] illuminating, gas [illegible] or corporation etc.

[illegible] GENERAL.

[illegible] left last night upon the [illegible] business trip to Califor[nia] [illegible] by telegraph that a [illegible] indicted by the grand [illegible] who fled the state about [illegible] in one of the inland [illegible] requisition has been [illegible] Thayer, and Sheriff [illegible] being able to effect an [illegible] the name of the [illegible]

criminal and the place where he is now stopping are withheld from publication in order to subserve certain ends of justice. The entire matter will be given to the readers [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Kalama extension a few days ago and was [illegible] by [illegible] was arraigned in Justice Davis' court yesterday on three charges. The first that of [illegible] a pistol and shot gun at two ladies was dismissed [illegible] shown that the weapons were not loaded. The second, that of assaulting a gang of Chinamen with a pistol and driving them [illegible] was proven and the defendant [illegible] to answer before the grand jury in the sum of $500. The third charge of [illegible] and beating one Al Fun, was continued until Monday. Hennessy is a perfect giant of a man, nearly seven feet in height and it is said to have swept through the gang of Chinese like a cyclone. One cell in the city jail however holds him comfortably and securely.

FUNDS FOR [illegible] FOURTH OF JULY [illegible]

Yesterday Messrs. Buthwick, Pierce, Banty and Davidson, the finance committee appointed by the Grand Army of the Republic to raise funds for the midsummer celebration to take place on the [illegible] 4th and 5th of July visited a number of First street merchants and secured subscriptions to the amount of $1000. Next Thursday they will call on wholesale merchants. It will cost $3000 to defray the expenses of this celebration which will probably attract more people from the country than did the centennial Fourth. All the work and loss of time in making preparations fall on the G. A. R. committee, and as all burdens, except furnishing the money are lifted from the citizens generally they will no doubt respond to the demand of the committee. In response to a letter recently published in THE OREGONIAN the committee desire to say that all the money will be spent in Portland except for out of town bands. In addition to the bands here those of half a dozen towns in this neighborhood will be engaged.

THE PRIDE OF THE CITY

From the Evening Telegram.

It can be safely affirmed that the development of culture, the increase of intelligence, the advancement of all arts and sciences, the whole progress of our nation, find their foundation in our public schools. Here where the germ of intelligence is born, nurtured, increased, made to bud, blossom and bear fruit, are found our future great men and women. The boys and girls now in our public schools will carry over and add to the progress of the 20th century what we have achieved in the 19th century. The world realizes that in the same proportion that we add to the public school system do we add to the advancement of the whole nation and in no country have they reached the state of perfection that they have in the United States. America can point with pride to her gigantic industries and mechanical institutions, her arts, her sciences, her populous cities, her miles upon miles of railroad that wind from north to south and east to west, and her free press, all of which have been built up in a short hundred years, yet of none of these can she be so justly proud as of her public schools. Other nations, aged and hoary in comparison with young America, have equalled her in, perhaps, many respects, but, in spite of her youth she stands at the head in her system of schools and well may we point with pride at its grandeur and progress. There is no excuse in this age for ignorance. Education is held out a free gift to all who will accept. Every child, of whatever parentage or condition in life, has the same opportunity that the wealthiest child in the land has and the tuition is free. What a stupendous blessing! The advantages of education are quite patent even to the most ignorant classes of people. Education is superior to money, high birth or position, and the time is coming when money will be counted but dross in comparison with the wealth of the mind. Knowledge will be the supreme power; knowledge will rule the world; knowledge will be crowned king. The public schools are the embryo where all may acquire the elementary principles of knowledge—the starting point where pupils are given an insight into the great sea of wisdom, on which all are eager to embark. Here there are always new lands to discover, new depths to fathom. It is possible that all else in life may disappoint and grieve but wisdom always proves a true friend. Knowledge never disappoints, but beckons with a welcoming finger into new fields of delight. Education is at home a help, a strengthener to those about us, abroad it is a letter of introduction that wealth or position might never purchase, in solitude in age, it is a never-failing source of comfort—a spring that is never dry—a perpetual fountain where all may drink and be refreshed.

The schools of Portland rank among the first in the Union. The buildings are all comparatively new—well furnished with the light ash furniture that one sees so much of in Oregon. This gives to the rooms a cheerful, home like appearance. Each building is well supplied with all the apparatus necessary for the illustrations and practical uses of the various branches taught. Most of the rooms are judiciously lighted, in but few places are the teachers or scholars obliged to face windows. This is an evil seen in many school rooms, and and an evil that is not taken into consideration as seriously as it should be. What are usually called blackboards are painted green. There is such a vivid contrast between white walls and blackboards, that it is surprising a greater number of schools do not adopt the same plan. If more attention were given to ventilation in some of the rooms, it would be the means of great improvement in a sanitary point of view. The error lies in keeping a few of the rooms too warm rather than not warm enough.

One very noticeable fact in reference to the government is that in a school population of about 6000, there is reported only 59 cases of corporal punishment in seven months. To think of the different dispositions, the varied mischievous inclinations of 6000 children, and such a small proportion requiring this chastisement of punishment, is truly astonishing. This does not imply that discipline is lenient. The order that is maintained in Portland's schools would be difficult to excel. This is one of the most noteworthy features of the department. Only four cases of suspension were reported in one year. The rule of suspension and [illegible] stating [illegible] so severe that but few examples [illegible] necessary to enforce discipline.

But what must excite the wonder of any one who knows anything about the lack of punctuality of school children is [illegible] cases of tardiness in [illegible] months. How such satisfactory results are obtained is a matter of no little astonishment.

The basements in the different buildings built for the accommodation of the children during play hours, would excite an oddity in any other city. Of course this is very necessary in a climate where it rains 20 hours out of every 24. They are well warmed and lighted and many of them furnished with different apparatus for the amusement of the pupils.

Quite [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] having the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] known prevents [illegible] otherwise occur. The [illegible] stay about the buildings during school hours always ready to attend to any [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] play grounds about the respective buildings in all of good proportions [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] The grounds [illegible]

THE [illegible]

Are [illegible] the pupils [illegible] pride in keeping the lawns in good order. The beauty and interest [illegible] is augmented by the class trees which are planted every year by the senior class. The planting of these trees must be a very interesting ceremony to witness. This building is probably the most beautiful structure of them all. The arrangement of the rooms, the furnishings, and the general air of completeness about the whole place, [illegible] the visitor. The double rooms where the classes assemble Friday afternoon for the weekly literary [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] into all the work that was being done [illegible] high [illegible] grade.

The plan of construction of the building and [illegible] but great economy of space shown. Upon first entering, the great breadth of hall seems at a great expense of room, but from actual measurement it is found no more hallway is taken than in the narrow hall built according to the old plan, and it is a great advantage to have all of the pupils [illegible] assembling under the dome [illegible] and [illegible] each teacher [illegible] her own class [illegible] arrangements they [illegible] in these buildings. The view from the roof of the [illegible] building is fine, well worth climbing to the top to witness. Miss Ella C. Sabin is principal of the North school. Her ability and fitness for the position she occupies, is so well and favorably known it scarcely needs mention. A thoroughly energetic and competent instructress herself, her example is followed by all of the teachers under her charge. This building also employs twelve teachers. The work going on in the eighth grade, in Mrs. Bake's room was very interesting. She exhibits a great deal of ingenuity in keeping these little folks busy and interested. The [illegible] exercises given to amuse and rest them, the singing and calisthenics, all done in such perfect time and unison, are especially deserving of notice. Time did not allow as thorough a visiting in all the buildings as was desirable.

Much credit is due to the superintendent for the successful work going on in the schools. The right man is in the right place. His interests are all centered in the continual improvement of the school system. With such an invaluable man at the head of the department it would be small wonder if great things were not accomplished. Politics, sectarianism and favoritism are kept entirely aloof from the management of the schools. Ability and talent with good moral standing only is required to obtain positions as teachers. The complexion of one's politics or religion, the influence of friends have no weight. As a whole Portland's schools are a great credit to the city. The commodious buildings, the well kept grounds, the efficiency of the directors, the able corps of teachers, the interest manifested by the children and parents combine to make them the pride of the city, and justly deserving of the confidence of the people.

PACIFIC COAST TRADE.

The Different Eastern Roads Cutting Rates to Secure the Traffic.

NEW YORK, May 7.—[Special.]—Commercial Bulletin: Recent conversation with shippers develop the fact that there is a great deal of quiet work being done here to send goods to California by the Southern Pacific and the Texas Pacific. Rates have been cut here extensively, but there is a difference of opinion as to whether the practice still continues. It is true there has been a great effort to get business in their lines, said an old dry goods man. "California has been furnishing for fresh blood and fresh enterprise, and the new railroads will be of value. Although to some extent

LOUISIANA CAN SHOW THE SAME CROPS.

Yet there is a great difference between them. The new roads will enable one section to exchange with the other and there is a sufficient variety to make this transfer something to be looked by both. There are three lines running from this city to New Orleans and Texas and they are gaining much from the development of the interior and the Pacific coast. The cutting which you speak of was very active for a couple of days a short time ago. As soon almost as one of the lines had reduced the others heard of it, and I was waited on next day by an

AGENT OF A RIVAL COMPANY

Who told me what goods I had shipped by the other route, as well as the price, and who offered to do it for the same. Then all was comparatively quiet for 48 hours when they patched up the track and things are now moving on harmoniously. Another dress goods man differed as to the last clause, the competition being in the way you speak of certainly, but it is not over. They are fighting still. If we consider the starting point for the western slope to beat the Chicago or the Union Pacific, the cars have 2000 miles to run before reaching San Francisco, a distance much greater than that from

NEW ORLEANS TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Steamers can land their goods at the eastern terminus of the gulf cheaper than the railroad can convey to the same point, and from here on the southern roads ought to be able to do their freighting business for much less than the Union Pacific. They can do so, and they are foolish in not taking advantage of their opportunity, and I believe they are doing it. There is a necessity upon them now and when other roads are attracting public attention to them they must show the traffic and must nurse themselves abroad.

FOR THE SAKE OF BEING KNOWN

and for the purpose of stimulating the growth of towns along their line. The goods sent the southern way have been chiefly heavy commodities, but there is much being transported in the line of dry goods. The railroad facilities throughout the states this side of the Mississippi, are steadily improving and I believe it will soon be worth while for New York merchants to have branches in New Orleans as they now do in Chicago. You may tell the Bulletin that competition has not ended nor has cutting of rates. Both are still going on.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

POWDER EXPLOSION.

PORTSMOUTH, May 5.—An explosion occurred in the government powder magazine situated on Priddy yard in Portsmouth harbor. The building was completely demolished. It is reported that nine persons were killed and a number injured.

POWER TO ARREST GIVEN.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 5.—It is believed that the authorities at Moscow have been invested with power to arrest a number of persons who have been acting suspiciously in that city and detain them until the coronation of the czar has taken place. Much ill feeling exists in some regiments of the army owing to the fact that rewards are being offered to induce them to denounce any of their comrades who are known to be nihilists.

STRIKING BAKERS IN VIENNA.

VIENNA, May 5.—But little progress has been made toward adjusting the grievances which caused the bakers' [illegible] here to go on a strike. Last night 1000 of the strikers were engaged in rioting at the [illegible] [illegible] furniture was destroyed and windows broken. The rioters then threw a barrel [illegible] in the street to enable them to resist the police who had been summoned to quell the disturbance, and who had a difficult time in subduing the [illegible] [illegible] Simultaneously with this outbreak a demonstration was made at another point in the city. About 400 men of the strikers attacked a building occupied by the bakers' association and the windows of which they broke. [illegible] parties of rioters were finally dispersed.

WILL HAVE A NEW JURY.

DUBLIN, May 5.—Fitzharris will be tried by a special jury as accessory to the murder of Cavendish. An entirely new jury panel will be summoned.

OUTGOING PASSENGERS.

The State of California sailed at midnight with the following passengers:

- K Littlefield & wf
- C H Williams & w
- T A Brady
- M C Van Falkenburg
- Geo Hanson, wf & ch
- E Sawyer
- C B Silcer
- I M Jewel
- R C Dale
- Billy Emerson
- M A Gratt
- Mrs J M Crale [illegible]
- [illegible] Sears
- Miss E Davis
- A Matlock
- [illegible] Wesselle
- J Hall
- D F Harrington
- W A Bollins
- Mrs [illegible] Cook
- F W [illegible]
- W H Livingston
- I Newl[illegible]
- L Thurhause
- S A Van Fleet
- C Helsndorf
- G O [illegible]
- I I Gantert
- [illegible] Dillon
- Miss [illegible]
- M Sussman
- H H McWilliams
- Miss Little
- G D Horn
- Miss Pickard
- Miss Parmenter
- A O Reed
- W D McGhee
- Geo Stevens
- H Kenkle, wf & ch
- J M W [illegible]
- L Jones
- F Raber
- L J Benson, wf & ch
- Mrs I Rubens
- J I Havelin
- H A Smith
- [illegible] Reed
- B J [illegible]
- J R McCracken
- [illegible] Crawfor
- Mrs Truman
- Dr Kitchen
- Mrs J Brown
- W H [illegible]
- A H Hanson
- R F St[illegible]
- Mrs Nettie [illegible]
- Mrs Judy
- L English
- J Welr
- D F [illegible]
- R B A [illegible]
- [illegible]
- Geo Bolbury
- A Baker
- C P Stone
- Miss Carker
- W W Vanderbilt
- J J Comstock
- C P Frost & wf
- Miss Brandon
- C B Going
- Mrs Parmenter
- John Armour
- A S Philips & wf
- C H Haymond
- [illegible] steerage

DESPISE NOT THE DAY OF SMALL THINGS

[illegible]

MILLIONS MADE HAPPY

[illegible]

READ [illegible] AND [illegible]

[illegible]

Wonderful Discovery.

[illegible]

CARBOLINE!

OR,

Deodorized Extract of Petroleum,

AND [illegible]

THE ONLY ARTICLE

THAT WOULD

RESTORE THE HAIR ON BALD HEADS.

The readers of this paper may remember seeing our many advertisements in the various papers of the country during the past year or two. Extracts from letters received from our customers will indicate how it was received by the people throughout the country. [illegible] bottles have been sold already. We are perfectly satisfied that nothing has ever before offered ever rendered so general satisfaction or reached such an enormous sale in so short a time. Yet this our first knew that it was not quite as perfect as we could wish. Many objectional features still remained. Among these may be mentioned the faint odor of the Petroleum, [illegible] and smell. We have applied ourselves for the last two years to the study and perfection of our Carboline, and the results of our efforts have been such that we feel every assurance that we have successfully obtained the object sought for, and we can now truthfully say to the public that our improved and perfected Carboline is absolutely faultless, so much so that we never knew a single person who has used it fail to be delighted with it, as it has rendered perfect and universal satisfaction. And such must be the result, for it works like a charm, never failing to do all that is claimed for it.

It is just as we have represented it to be—Pure Petroleum, deprived of its odor and color only, but with all the medical properties of the oil without any of its disagreeable ones.

We ask your careful consideration of the testimonials presented below. They are genuine, and you are at liberty to address the writers themselves and satisfy yourself of their genuineness.

The oldest patent medicine dealers in the United States are astonished at the immense sale of Carboline, and we look back in our researches that no article was ever found before the public that has attained so much deserved popularity as our new improved and perfected Carboline.

READ THE TESTIMONIALS.

DANSVILLE, Cal.

CHAS. LANGLEY & Co., San Francisco:

DEAR SIRS: It is with great pleasure I inform you of the most gratifying results of the use of CARBOLINE in my own case. For three years my head has been completely bald and smooth and I had quite given up any hope of restoring the hair. Four weeks ago I noticed the advertisement of CARBOLINE and on the recommendation of a friend I concluded to try a bottle without any great hope of good results; however, I have now used it less than a month and to my most agreeable astonishment my head is completely covered with a fine short healthy growth of hair which has every appearance of continuing its growth and I confidently believe it will be as thick as it was in my youth.

I take great pleasure in offering you this testimonial and you have my permission to publish the same.

Yours truly, CHAS. E. WHITE,
Dansville, Cal.

Subscribed and sworn to before me.
JAMES D. KING, Notary Public.

JOE E. PERIN, attorney at law, North Attleboro, Mass., says: For more than twenty years I [illegible] [illegible] of my head has been as smooth and free from hair as a billiard ball, but some eight weeks ago I was induced to try your CARBOLINE and the effect have been simply wonderful. Where no hair has been seen for years there now appears a thick growth. I expect its growth to be slow but it is growing now nearly as rapidly as ever it done after it was cut. You may use the above certificate if you choose and may refer any one for its truth.

ARTHUR PRATT, Druggist, at Gloversville, N. Y., says: My wife's mother is using CARBOLINE and she has now a [illegible] of hair over the top of her head as thick [illegible] [illegible] her head had been entirely bald for years.

BOSTON, Mass., March [illegible]

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[illegible] Thursday	May 1	Oregon, Wednesday	May 2
[illegible] Sunday	May 6	State, Saturday	May 5
[illegible] Wednesday	May 9	Columbia, Tuesday	May 8
[illegible] Saturday	May 12	Queen, Friday	May 11
[illegible] Tuesday	May 15	Oregon, Monday	May 14
[illegible] Friday	May 18	State, Thursday	May 17
[illegible] Monday	May 21	Columbia, Sunday	May 20
[illegible] Thursday	May 24	Queen, Wednesday	May 23
[illegible] Sunday	May 27	Oregon, Saturday	May 26
[illegible] Wednesday	May 30	State, Tuesday	May 29

RAIL DIVISION.

On and after March 18, 1883, transfer steamer leaves Ash street dock Portland at 7:30 A. M. connecting with train at Albina at 8:00 A. M., arriving at Walla Walla Junction at [illegible] P. M., Walla Walla at [illegible] P. M. and Dayton at [illegible] P. M. Returning arrive at Albina at [illegible] P. M. and Portland at [illegible] P. M.

Trains run daily, [illegible] Sunday, connect at Wallula Junction for [illegible] Northern Pacific Railroad. Through Sleeping Cars from Portland to Dayton [illegible] points on Northern Pacific Railroad. Pullman Palace cars running between Portland, Walla Walla and Dayton.

MIDDLE COLUMBIA RIVER DIVISION.

Boat leaves Portland for Dalles at 7 A. M.
Boat arrives at Portland from Dalles at 5 P. M.

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY

PORTLAND AND ASTORIA FAST LINE.

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DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

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ALSO

Leave Portland for	Mo.	Tu.	Wed.	Th.	Fri.	Sat.
Astoria & Lower Columbia	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM
Dayton, Or.	7 AM	–	7 AM	–	7 AM	–
Salem	[illegible]					
Corvallis	6 AM	–	–	6 AM	–	–
Victoria, B. C.	6 AM	–	6 AM	–	6 AM	–

NARROW GAUGE DIVISION.

EAST SIDE.

BETWEEN PORTLAND AND COBURG, via O. & C. R. R. to Woodburn.

On and after Monday, Sept. 24, 1883

Trains for Coburg leave Portland at 7:30 A. M. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

WEST SIDE.

BET. PORTLAND, SHERIDAN AND AIRLIE, via O. & C. R. R. to Whites.

Leave Portland at 9 A. M. Returning, leave Airlie for Portland at 1:05 A. M.

Freight for all points on Narrow Gauge Division will be received and forwarded by the O. & C. R. R., East and West Side Divisions, respectively.

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WESTERN DIVISIONS.

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PEND D'OREILLE DIVISION.

Leave Wallula Junction at 8 P. M. Arrive at Cheney 6:10 A. M., Spokane Falls at 6:40 A. M., and Sand Point at 9:25 A. M.

Returning, leave Sand Point at 5:20 P. M., Arrive at Spokane Falls at [illegible] P. M., Cheney at 10:05 P. M., and Wallula Junction at 7:30 A. M.

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On and after April 22, 1883, trains will run as follows

(DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAYS)

Eastside Division.

Between PORTLAND and RIDDLE'S.

Mail Train.

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	[illegible] A.M.	Riddle's	[illegible] P.M.
Riddle's	[illegible] A.M.	Portland	[illegible] P.M.

Albany Express Train.

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	4:00 P.M.	Lebanon	[illegible] P.M.
Lebanon	4:45 A.M.	Portland	[illegible] A.M.

Freight Trains.

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	6:15 A.M.	Junction	[illegible] P.M.
Junction	[illegible] A.M.	Riddle's	[illegible] P.M.
Riddle's	[illegible] A.M.	Junction	[illegible] P.M.
Junction	5:45 A.M.	Portland	[illegible] P.M.

The Oregon and California Railroad Ferry makes connection with all regular trains on Eastside Division.

Westside Division.

BETWEEN PORTLAND and CORVALLIS.

Mail Train.

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	9:00 A.M.	Corvallis	4:30 P.M.
Corvallis	8:30 A.M.	Portland	[illegible] P.M.

Express Train.

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	5:00 P.M.	McMinnville	8:00 P.M.
McMinnville	5:45 A.M.	Portland	8:20 A.M.

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U. S. MARSHAL'S NOTICE—ADMIRALTY. [illegible] seizure in bark [illegible] [illegible], United States of America, District of Oregon, ss. Whereas a libel hath been filed in the District Court of the United States of America for the District of Oregon on the 16th day of April 1883, by Messrs. Wm. Strong and Sons, proctors, on behalf of George W. Woods, libellant, in a cause of [illegible] civil and maritime and praying the usual process and monition of the court that all persons interested in the said vessel, her tackle, apparel and furniture may be cited to answer the premises, and due proceedings being had that the same may be decreed to be sold and the proceeds thereof be distributed according to law. Therefore, in pursuance of said monition under the seal of said court to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give notice generally unto all persons having or pretending to have any right, title or interest therein to appear before the aforesaid court at the city of Portland on the 6th day of June 1883 if it be a court day or else on the next court day thereafter at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to answer the said libel and to make their allegations in that behalf.

Dated at Portland, in said District, the 1st day of May, 1883.

EDWARD S. KEARNEY,
United States Marshal for the District of Oregon.

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[illegible] The governor has issued a [illegible] [illegible] to the charters of all [illegible] have failed to make returns [illegible] [illegible] within three years, and which [illegible] the previous procla[mation] [illegible] Between 430 and 700 char[ters] [illegible] The list is composed [illegible]

HALIFAX, May [illegible] The rowing association has agreed to [illegible] Hanlan and [illegible] written for a four mile race [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Hanlon and [illegible] of this city, the place of the race hereafter to be named. Amended articles will be forwarded to the New York Turf, Field and Farm where $500 has already been placed by each crew.

[illegible] required [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] remedy [illegible] for [illegible] of these [illegible] [illegible] of the medical profession [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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The Daily O

SATURDAY MORNING

Dr L M Davis is again in ... main a few days

B W Condon state librarian ... Tuesday and will return Satu...

W H Abrams has sold his ... tures to George Miagely for th...

Circuit court convenes ag... which time the trial of D W ...

Miss Irena Dunn came up fr... to attend the marriage of her ... turns to-day

Miss Anna Strong of Portla... iting Mrs L G Adair for two ... home Tuesday

Mr and Mrs L B Rhineha... crystal wedding Saturday eve... A S Patterson Monday eveni...

Mr Edward Howe was last ... riage to Miss Love in A Bish... took place at the residence of ... G M Whitney officiating

A sociable was given at the ... evening for the benefit of th... Exercises consisted of an add... recitations by Miss Lulla ... Cleaveland and Miss Ollie Cl... music, after which lunch was ...

A comparatively private we... day afternoon at the residenc... This gentleman was united ... Clara May Winter Prof Thos ... the ceremonies The happy ... commence housekeeping, Mr ... purchased and refitted a hous... of the city In assuming this ... relatives and friends extend ... wishes for prosperity and hap...

THE DORRIS DUNN

The most notable social ... months was the marriage, ... Geo A Dorris, junior membe... B & G A Dorris to Miss L... daughter of Hon F B Dunn ... one of our most substantial ... ding took place at the re... parents, in presence of about ... of the contracting parties, the ... nized by Prof Condon ... and impressive and the co... cere. After partaking of re... happily passed the hours ... and after most of them had ... of their young friends acc... married pair to their own hom... ...

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S Jackson, New Tacoma
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The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 7 1883

THE LAPPEUS CASE

The war against chief of police Lappeus grows out of the hatred and jealousy of a parcel of disappointed seekers for his place. Several men it appears rest under the delusion that if Lappeus could be got out they could get in and they and their friends have pestered Mayor Chapman for some months to order Lappeus suspension It seems that the mayor had promised before his election to put Lappeus out He has made no secret of his desire to do so but knowing that the council would not confirm any one of the men whose names have been mentioned in connection with the place he has refrained from putting himself in a position to be snubbed It has been hinted also that the mayor is under such obligations to two seekers for the place that if he should appoint either he would be liable to a charge of bad faith as regards the other But be this as it may he has been publicly and privately reminded of his promise to put Lappeus out and reproached for not making an effort to perform it, and this it is believed, has forced him to a course in which he does not expect to be sustained by the council It is certainly unfair to Mr Lappeus, and specially indecent considering his long and faithful service to the city to suspend him upon charges preferred by such a trio as Heroy and the Thompsons, whose part in the matter is evidently that of puppets Mr Lappeus ought not to be dismissed or suspended till he has had fair opportunity to disprove the charges which though we have not heard directly or indirectly from him since the mayor's order was issued we have perfect confidence that he will be able to do. But if the charges are sustained then let him go The members of the council, we are glad to know see the matter in its true light, and will deal fairly in the matter, as interviews presented this morning show.

RELIGION'S ROUGH WORK

Every Sunday afternoon religious services are held in the Young Men's Christian Association hall on First street, between Alder and Washington Several zealous ladies and gentlemen leave pleasant homes to carry on these meetings. They give a sacred concert on the street in front of the hall, and having attracted many listeners by this means, they invite them up-stairs. The poor and shabbily dressed man is made welcome as well as the man in broadcloth, and the plan of the services is so informal as to permit anybody who desires to take part It is a popular meeting conducted so cordially that the vilest sinner may appear in it without embarrassment and take a fresh start toward better ways. To witness all this leads to the reflection that the churches have almost wholly abandoned the rough work of saving sinners to special organizations In all the churches, the prayer meeting, which used to be a means of grace, has been gradually transformed into a sort of exchange where the more zealous of the evangelical, both clergy and lay, go to see each other and hear each other talk. The "appointments" of the church and vestry have taken on a higher tone, and the common every-day work of reforming sinners no longer has the sweet savor it once had. In short, the desire of getting on in the world seems to have taken hold of the churches with a disabling effect upon their love for the lower classes. A poorly dressed or rough man cannot feel at home amid the elegant surroundings of a fashionable church. And imagine what satisfaction a poor fellow, whose soul is thirsting after righteousness, could get by attendance upon an ordinary service in one of our churches There is no disguising the fact, the tailor is the pivot of civilization, culture and religion are properly applicable as adornments, after good clothes have been secured.

VICIOUS MEN, NOT VICIOUS MEANS.

Whenever scientific research brings a new explosive agent within the control of man there is generally dismay among old women and hysterical editors all over the land The ease with which terrible destruction can be caused by the felonious use of dynamite is a present occasion for wringing of hands and deploring what is liable to happen to the world. It is only some forty odd years ago that the manufacture of sulphur matches was looked upon with far more reasonable dread than is dynamite to-day. The inhabitants of this country at that time were not educated up to the rapid developments of to-day. The first manufacturers of matches had a hard time of it in overcoming the prejudices and also the superstition of the citizens of New England, who could hardly dissociate brimstone from the agency of the devil The journals of that period saw the whole country enveloped in flames as the result of placing such a firebrand in the hands of mischief, carelessness and incendiarism. They termed the granting of the privilege to manufacture sulphur matches "a bid for incendiarism." It is needless to say that their fears were never realized Arson does not spring from the means to commit it, but from the malice that inspires it So the dastardly and destructive use of explosives is not the result of the discovery of dynamite but of the unwholesome and incendiary spirit of wicked men who encourage it. The means of doing evil have always been attainable to such cowards as O'Donovan Rossa But it is only when an unhealthy agitation like the present dynamite furor awakens the evil passions of the Irish that he can find emissaries so lost to humanity and wisdom as to use such means The fear of dynamite will soon die out and it may become as useful an agent in the hands of peace and industry as the once dreaded sulphur match

In Houston, Texas the silver nuisance has become so serious that the bankers have formally declared their unwillingness to accept silver in payment for exchange which they sell The bankers say that the government has shipped silver dollars to Texas at the public cost and that the coin so distributed drifts naturally to Houston, which is the principal railroad center of the state So abundant is the supply of silver dollars in Houston that they are at a discount, although merchants can legally discharge their debts in standard silver dollars and often do so The banks and bankers of Houston therefore, will accept silver at the current discount only and will charge the discount to the payer of collections If the payer refuses the bankers will deduct the amount from their remittances Whether this remedy will suffice is not clear Cautious bankers receive and pay good money only and refuse to deal with merchants who offer silver as good money Where silver accumulates it can be got rid of best by returning it to the government As money flows to rather than from Texas the business men of that state have it in their own hands to secure a sound currency and they should support the bankers of Houston

The talk about presidential candidates has become animated already and it is about fourteen months before the nominating convention meets This is a depressing prospect

THE CITY OF HOLY FAITH

The centennial jubilee by which the American people seven years ago celebrated the termination of the first hundred years of their existence as an independent nation of earth was something in which not only the city of Philadelphia but the whole nation felt a heart and commendable pride It was a pageant in which an entire continent felt a joy that seemed like the happiness pervading a family reunion A nation had been born upon a narrow strip of seaside land beside the turbulent Atlantic waves In a single century it had expanded with lusty life and grown wider and greater until its afar wrought banner dipped its fringes in the sundown sea

The American centennial was a fitting type of this great nation's progress, an exhibition of the state of industries rather than of the fine arts though the latter were more than commensurately represented when we consider the age of the nation But it was a triumph for the plow and the anvil the forge and the loom rather than for the chisel and the palette It is the coarse arts that build up the world's mightiest nations as is abundantly tested and proven by the aggrandizement of England and the decadence of Italy The centennial was held in the roost in the city of the great Quaker colonist while a continent clapped its hands at the triumph of industry

It would at first seem as if it were impossible to organize upon American soil a celebration for a period of over one hundred years Several European cities have celebrated their millenniums but America has till now been forced to keep within the limits of centennialism And now comes the city of Santa Fe (the holy faith) and proclaims that she the capital of the rich and rapidly progressing territory of New Mexico will upon the 2d day of July 1883, hold a tertio millennial (one third of a thousand celebration to continue thirty three days The average American mind does not at first comprehend the grandeur of such a celebration

The city was founded (although all Spanish American history is more or less vague and indefinite) in July 1550, nearly three hundred years before James Marshall revolutionized the world's commerce by the discovery of gold at Coloma, and just twenty nine years after Cortez had conquered the City of Mexico and dethroned the Aztec prince who reared the towers of Anahuac and built the stone baths of Tubacaya. The day that the City of the Holy Faith was founded the advent of the Pilgrim Fathers was not dreamed of, for John Robinson of Leyden was not yet born And Hendrik Hudson did not sail up the river which now bears his name past the island of Manhattoes and anchoring in the somber shadows of the palisades till sixty-seven years afterwards What a busy world the great world outside of Santa Fe has been in the 333 years that have intervened and the good old city with its adobe houses, its giant cactus plants and agaves, its swarthy peons in serapes and reboses, and its devout priests in shovel hats and cassocks, has stood still all these years

Albuquerque, weary of battling with savages in the hope of christianizing the Chinese empire had just died on board his ship in the bay of Goa Akbar who was to India what Charlemagne was to Europe in the earlier Christian days, was but eight years old, and vaguely dreaming of the triumphs he should achieve both as soldier and statesman Elizabeth, the last of the Tudor line, the red haired daughter of "Bluff Harry" was but a young girl of 17, and her sister, "Bloody Mary" not yet married to Philip II. of Spain, was the reigning sovereign of England, when the walls of Santa Fe were laid Fifty years is a long time in the life of a man, but in the duration of a people or a city, they are but as "the wink of an eye or the draught of a breath" And yet Santa Fe lacks but seventeen years of being seven times fifty

And all this progress that has wrapped our continent in a mantle of purple and gold that Sidon might have coveted and Carthage vaguely dreamed, has gone on while Santa Fe slept a sleep of three slowly revolving centuries One day the most latin of all American cities awoke from her dream The shrill whistle of a steam engine seemed to cry "Arriba"—get up The Anglicism of the continent had overtaken her at last, the vigor of the northern brain had pierced the heart of a hemisphere And so came the spirit of American progress, led on by the blessed trinity of the steam engine, the printing press and the electric telegraph And to her connection by railroad with the outside world, Santa Fe owes the day-dream of her new existence, the sun-burst of her new hopes The stern fibre that grew out of Saxon blood has forged the blessed trinity,—the telegraph, the press and the railroad car—by which ignorance has been beaten down and bigotry disowned. And in the arms of that blessed trinity are freighted the hopes of a world while its chains are broken and thrown away

Cheer up the brave old Catholic city then, as she throws open her gates and bids the busy work-day world to the feast of industry In a few years more New Mexico will be knocking at the doors for admission as we did a quarter century ago, and shall we not bid her welcome? Aye, ten times welcome in the name of progress and industry light, liberty and law. Peace and order shall fold their arms about her and a new star shall be kindled in the blue firmament of our country's banner

May on its folds the stars be multiplied till men shall point to it and say with pride

"Thebes marched her armies from a hundred gates
We march our millions from a hundred states"

St Paul, which is soon to be our neighbor, is going ahead at a remarkable pace The report of her wholesale business for 1882 is simply marvelous The figures show a wholesale trade amounting to $86 828 494, being a gain over the previous year of more than $20,000,000 They also show manufactured goods to the value of $22,990 519 a gain of nearly $7 000 000 over the preceding year St Paul's population in 1880 was 41,498 and is now variously estimated at from 60,000 to ...,000 The progress of its rival, Minneapolis is equally marked, except in wholesale trade in which St Paul takes a long lead Minneapolis exceeds in the volume of retail trade and in manufactures and is fast becoming a great railroad center It cannot be many years hence when the few miles of territory between the two cities will be covered with shops factories and dwellings

Senator Tabor is reported to have remarked that The members of the United States senate are not such a mighty smart lot of men This recalls the story of ex-Senator Nesmith's reply to Mr Sumner Upon being introduced to the new and somewhat raw looking Oregonian the great Massachusetts senator asked What are our impressions of us Mr Nesmith Nesmith responded: When I first took my seat in the senate I looked about me and reflecting that here was the political and social center of the nation—that here were gathered the ability and virtue of the grandest nation of the earth I wondered how I got here And as I got used to my surroundings and became acquainted with my fellow senators I began to wonder how the rest of you fellows got here

A scandal has been occasioned in Russian court circles by the refusal of the Grand Duke Constantine to attend the coronation of the Czar Constantine it seems, is not willing to have himself butchered to make a Russian holiday

A correspondent of the Tucson *Journal* advocates the removal of the Apaches not to Indian territory but to some island in the Pacific and he calculates the expense of removal at $440,000 allowing $30 a head for bringing them to San Francisco by railroad and as much more for shipping them to their final destination He thinks this would be a paying speculation because it costs the government about $2,000,000 a year to guard and feed these Indians where they are The correspondent does not state what island should be appropriated for the use of the savages but we suggest that one of the Sandwich island group which has ... appointed ...

The St Louis *Globe Democrat* has been made happy by Senator Edmunds' remark that fifty years hence St Louis will look upon Chicago as a ...

POLITICAL.

Cleveland's Break with Tammany

NEW YORK May 6—Special—The ... Albany special ... Governor Cleveland's break with Tammany ... the most interesting events after ... since the adjournment of the legislature ... it is ... affair of the ... prophesy a repetition of the fight of 1879 ... Governor Robinson The trouble between ... began ... The first growing ... governor refused to ... the Rochester ... sympathy ... the commissioner ... Next a ... was refused the appointment of superintendent Then Tammany pushed ex-Judge Cowan of Saratoga a friend of John Kelly for the court of claims commissioner and last of all Tammany's candidate Judge ... was passed over and the place awarded to a friend of Boss McLaughlin

The Topic of the Day

NEW YORK May 6—[Special]—The political topic of the day is the split between Governor Cleveland and Tammany hall John Kelly and his faction think the governor has treated Tammany unfairly in the matter of patronage and the Tammany legislators therefore brought about a final adjournment leaving twenty six of the governor's nominees unconfirmed No doubt the break with Tammany will be complete and lasting The Albany Argus organ of the democratic state committee comes out in a double leaded article denouncing Tammany and ... the slogan of 1879 It plainly declares that Cleveland is not going to retreat The more they study the situation the more the governor's friends are convinced that an alliance to last through the coming campaign has been made between the republican machine of New York and Tammany hall

New York Lost to the Democrats

NEW YORK May 6—[Special]—The Commercial violently attacks Governor Cleveland for his course towards Tammany "For the first time in the history of this state we have seen a chief executive go into the capital and endeavor to usurp the functions of a co-ordinate branch of government It may be that this rupture can be bridged over but it looks very much as though New York was lost to the democratic party

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

CLOSE OF THE DRAMATIC FESTIVAL

CINCINNATI May 6—The dramatic festival closed to-night with repetition of "Othello" with the same cast as on Thursday evening In the afternoon "Romeo and Juliet" was produced with Mary Anderson as Juliet Barrett as Romeo McCullough was billed as Mercutio but was excused and his place taken by Louis James at both performances The house was crowded Eight performances have been given to audiences averaging 5000 and financial success is certain The association has on hand scenery and property which cost from $20,000 to $40,000

SPORTING.

NASHVILLE RACES

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The most exciting event in local politics since the last city election was the message of Mayor Chapman Saturday afternoon suspending Chief of Police Lappeus. This action with its many ramifications and bearings, past, present and future, was the main topic of conversation in bar rooms, on street corners, at hotels and at various other places where men do congregate and talk when they have nothing else to do.

It is evident that there has been a hitch in the programme somewhere, and that several individual hands which the holders thought would win the pot have been exposed. There are four candidates for the office of chief of police: D. E. Buchanan, formerly in charge of the government dredge boat; J. M. Caywood, formerly deputy sheriff; Thomas Connell, formerly shaver of notes, and Samuel Simmons, constable. Of these only two were able to secure the promise of a single vote in the council. At the meeting last Wednesday evening, after the charges offered by Heroy et al. had been read, the following note was written by one of the members and passed to each of the others: "Shall we ask the mayor to appoint a chief of police to-night?" It came back to the author, "Name your man." He wrote "D. E. Buchanan," and passed it round the semi-circle of desks. It came back with the signatures of Adams, Hewett, Honeyman and Kellogg, the other four having refused to sign. Chittenden was absent, and Adams' name was put down before the man had been named. So the matter was dropped. It is understood that Caywood had the support of three men. Connell at no time in the last three months had a single vote pledged and Simmons had not the ghost of a show.

THE CHARGES.

Following is a copy of the charges. They are written by an illiterate person, and to make them intelligible bad spelling, punctuation and grammar was changed:

To His Honor J. A. Chapman, Mayor, and the Common Council of Portland, Oregon: It sometimes happens that a man secures an office or position of trust in society that morally, and because of associations, he is entirely unfit to fill. If a man from time to time has been interested in and connected with gambling and gambling houses, or with saloons and liquor selling, his moral status would seem to disqualify him entirely from dealing justly and properly with that class of criminals as an officer of justice. A man of immoral character and low tendencies, added to great shrewdness and greed of gain, if in a position to do so, will soon form alliances with criminals and the dangerous classes, and make more money in the non-performance than in the performance of duty as an officer.

Such has been the career, and such, in our opinion, is the prevailing characteristic in our present chief of police, J. H. Lappeus.

To make this more fully appear, we make the following charges against J. H. Lappeus, chief of police of the city of Portland, Oregon:

Charged. We, the undersigned, charge J. H. Lappeus, chief of police, with having received money from one Carrie Bradley, who is now in prison in this state for the crime of murder or manslaughter on the person of Mr. —— Brown, said Lappeus promising, in consideration thereof, to allow said Carrie Bradley full opportunity to escape from Portland, after having committed the above mentioned crime, all of which was known to J. H. Lappeus.

2. We charge J. H. Lappeus with strange and unaccountable neglect in enforcing the laws of this city against persons selling liquor without license—notably the Red Light saloon on Yamhill street, between Second and Third streets, Portland, Oregon; also the Ivy Green saloon on Second street, between Yamhill and Taylor streets; also, from common report, in every house of prostitution in the city, when these things have been sworn to in the courts (some of them).

3. We charge J. H. Lappeus with the same neglect in prosecuting persons known to have sold liquor to minors after it had been sworn to in open court; notably, Adam Zorn, on corner Second and Salmon streets, Portland, in the case of the Esser and Hodgkins young girls.

4. We charge J. H. Lappeus with neglect of duty in allowing the inmates of houses of prostitution to solicit patronage from passers-by, from the doors and windows of such houses.

In view of the above, all of which we will undertake to fully substantiate, we ask for the immediate suspension from official duty and removal from office of J. H. Lappeus, chief of police of the city of Portland, Oregon.

E. F. HEROY,
E. THOMPSON,
MARY A. THOMPSON,

May 1, 1883.

The judiciary committee to whom they were referred consists of Councilmen Adams, Chittenden and Mackay. A meeting to hear evidence in the case has been called for this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

In order to learn the views of the men in whom the power to remove or retain Lappeus is vested, OREGONIAN reporters yesterday called on the nine councilmen for an expression of views. All spoke freely on the subject, and their views may be summed up thus: Lappeus will not be removed from office until the charges have been investigated, and he will not be replaced except by a more competent and efficient man.

DONALD MACKAY,

President of the council, in answer to a question as to what he thought of the subject-matter, said: "Lappeus ought to have an impartial hearing. If he is guilty of the bribery as charged, the grand jury ought to investigate the matter and he should be punished. It is as much the duty of the state to investigate as it is the city."

"Do you think him guilty?"

"No. The charges have been made over and over for the past six months, but no proof has been offered, and I assume that a man is innocent until the contrary is proved."

"Will you vote to confirm an appointee, pending these charges?"

Emphatically—"I will not. Lappeus has the right to defend himself, and, as far as I can, I shall see that he has a fair hearing. If the charges are sustained he ought to be dismissed, but not before, and I will vote against any proposed action which will remove him from office until the cloud of suspicion is removed."

"But if Lappeus clears himself?" suggested the reporter.

"I should see no reason for his removal. If a better man for the position were appointed I would likely vote for him. On this question I am perfectly untrammeled. I was elected by the council to fill a vacancy and was not pledged in advance to any section of any party. I have been solicited several times since I took my seat to pledge myself to vote for different candidates, and have refused. Until a better man is presented, Lappeus, if he clears himself, should remain."

"Have you heard, officially or unofficially, of dishonesty or mismanagement in the police department?" asked the reporter.

"Nothing reliable. I have read newspaper attacks, emanating from persons who would like to have Lappeus ousted to make room for themselves, but they present nothing tangible. One specification in the last charge, I know to be unfounded. The 'Ivy Green' had a license running until May 1, and Lappeus could not arrest the proprietor. He has often conferred with the committee on health and police, of which I am a member, upon the subject of raiding gambling houses, and we all have seen the difficulty of securing evidence. If a policeman breaks in, and he has to break in to secure admission, by the time he reaches the players all evidence has been removed. He has suggested the employment of a detective for this special work, but the committee has not given him such authority."

In concluding the interview, Mr. Mackay said that in the matter of the police department, he wanted to obey the wishes of the respectable taxpayers in the city, and a large majority of those who had conversed with him on the subject favored Lappeus above any man so far suggested for the place. Mr. Mackay further stated that he was opposed to the removal of any city officer without cause.

COUNCILMAN CHITTENDEN

Made no opposition when notified that he was about to be interviewed.

"You have heard of the suspension of Chief of Police Lappeus?" queried the reporter.

"Yes; some one called my attention to it last night."

"What is your opinion concerning this action?"

"I don't know anything about it. There were some charges preferred, as you know, at the last regular meeting of the council. I went down to the clerk's office the next day and read over these charges, so as to make myself familiar with their nature, as it is my duty to do, but beyond that I know nothing. The idea is, evidently, to oust the present chief and appoint a new man," concluded Mr. Chittenden, facetiously.

"Do you know who this new man is?" asked the reporter.

"I understood that the mayor had the name of Mr. Buchanan ready to present to the council at its last regular meeting, if any action had been taken regarding the charges against Chief Lappeus; and I also heard that Buchanan would have a strong support in the council."

"Did any of the other councilmen or any one ask you to vote for this Buchanan or speak to you in any way about voting for him?"

"No, sir."

"Have you heard that there were four of the councilmen who were pledged to support Tom Connell for the office of chief of police?"

"Yes; I heard that."

"You are not one of the four?"

"No, sir," most emphatically.

"Have you any idea who they are?"

"No, sir."

"Do you think an effort will be made to appoint Besser?"

"I can't say; but neither Besser nor any of that crowd will ever get my vote for the office."

"Has there been any meeting of the council or caucus of its members since its last regular meeting?"

"Not that I am aware of, and I think I should have known it had there been any."

"Has there yet been any investigation of the charges made against Lappeus at the last council meeting?"

"None whatever."

COUNCILMAN HOLMAN

Expressed decided disapproval of the mode of action of Lappeus' enemies. "What does Mr. Heroy know about the truth of the charges he makes? Will he make affidavit that Lappeus received by bribe? If an officer of this city is to be suspended upon the written complaint of Mr. Heroy, why may not Mr. Heroy make complaint against every policeman in town, and also the auditor and surveyor, and have them all suspended? I think that Mr. Heroy has been induced to make these charges by some one who would like to succeed Lappeus.

"I shall insist that an applicant for office under the city government shall stand upon his own merits, and not ride in rough-shod over the demerits of others. Every day I have persons come to me with complaints about this or that policeman, in the hope that he may be removed and create a vacancy for a less worthy person. Now a hungry pack of office seekers are trying to pull Lappeus down, and in their onslaught some seem to forget that they have no ability for the position, no experience and no character. I am opposed to this method of securing office. If a man is capable, let him present himself.

"Lappeus is no stranger here. He has served this city for nearly twenty years and all taxpayers know him well. With a large floating population, many rough railroaders going in and out, and a hundred and fifty saloons, we have had very little crime and only our share of misdemeanor. While cities in the Sound and in eastern Oregon have had to establish quarantine, Lappeus has personally cared for smallpox here, and we have had no epidemics, though many have been threatened. The charges made at the last meeting of the council may be true, but I want more evidence than has yet been presented by his enemies."

"Will you vote to confirm any appointee of the office of chief, pending this investigation?" asked the reporter.

"I will not—most emphatically not," answered Mr. Holman.

COUNCILMAN W. H. ADAMS

Talked very freely upon the subject, but committed himself as in favor of no one, and stoutly averred that he was pledged to no candidate and should not be. The first question asked by the reporter was:

"You have heard of Mayor Chapman's action regarding Chief of Police Lappeus?"

"Yes sir."

"Can you give me any further information in regard to it?"

"The mayor's suspension doesn't amount to anything. He cannot suspend any officer, under the new charter, without the consent of the council. I think he understood that, inasmuch as the order of suspension is addressed to the council for their sanction. That portion of the charter referring to this is very plain," added the judge. "I will read it to you."

"Section 72. The mayor, with the consent of a majority of the common council, has power to remove or suspend any member of the police, including the chief and captains, for any cause which they may deem sufficient, to be stated in the order of removal or suspension." "There can be no mistaking the above," said Mr. Adams, laying aside the book; "it uses the word 'may,' meaning, of course, the mayor and the common council."

"Do you remember, Mr. Adams, that certain rules governing the police force were rescinded at a recent session of the council? Did those interfere with the mayor's present action, and were they stricken out in order to give his honor this chance?"

"No, I guess not," laughed Adams. "I introduced them myself. The object was to relieve the council from taking testimony of frivolous charges in writing, unless specially ordered by the council. These rules were stricken out in order to simplify proceedings. The new charter is a sufficient guide for the council."

"Has there ever been any caucus of the members of the council concerning this action of the mayor?"

"Not to my knowledge. At the last meeting Honeyman circulated a statement for signatures, saying the undersigned were not pledged to any one. He signed this and passed it to me and I signed it. It went to Kellogg and he wanted to name some one for the place on the same paper. This was not satisfactory to me, and I would not have so signed it. It passed all around the semi-circle, and finally Kellogg and Hewett signed it, the other refusing. Chittenden was absent. I suppose the idea of this paper was to show the mayor who there were in the council that were not opposed to him if he should appoint a good man."

"Who do you think could be appointed and confirmed?"

"I don't know. I have heard a good many names mentioned, but don't think any of them could be confirmed."

"Are you pledged to vote for anyone?"

"I am not. I have heard that Connell has said if he could get my vote he could be elected, and he has approached me, asking me to vote for him, but I declined to make any promise, either one way or the other."

"Are there any of these names you have heard mentioned whom you would not vote for?"

"Yes; most all of them. I doubt if any of those persons who have canvassed their claims before the people for the office of chief of police would be any improvement whatever over Lappeus himself."

COUNCILMAN HONEYMAN

This gentleman had but little to say, stating that he preferred to wait until the matter was brought up in the council. He was also positive that the mayor could not suspend the chief, and denounced the attempt as unfair while the charges against him were pending and before they could be investigated. He would not vote to confirm the mayor's action and he felt assured that there was not a majority that would at the present time.

COUNCILMAN KELLOGG

Regarded the matter as a good joke on his honor, the mayor. "You see," said Mr. Kellogg, laughing all the while "Besser is running the whole thing. You know, he is the adviser of Tom Connell and old man Connell, and has been for years. He thinks if Tom gets in for chief he can get a place under him. They are the fellows who got Heroy to make the charges, and I suppose they have promised him some office as a reward. Heroy is always wanting some kind of an office and always not getting it. But if Lappeus was to resign to-day, Tom Connell couldn't get two votes in the council, and I don't believe he could get one."

"What do you think of Mayor Chapman suspending Lappeus?" asked the reporter.

"There's where the mayor made his great mistake," answered Mr. Kellogg, in apparent glee. "He might have made a good appointment and got his man confirmed, but there ain't a councilman now that will vote to confirm any man until these charges against Lappeus are settled. I am not a Lappeus man, but I want to see justice done him, and personally, I don't give a cent on any of the charges. I'm going to stay by him until he's cleared, or if he's guilty, removed from office."

COUNCILMAN SCOGGIN

Said that he would not vote to confirm any appointee pending the charges against Lappeus. He was not pledged to any candidate, and would not vote for any candidate unless he was known to be more competent than Lappeus. So far as he was concerned, if any change was made, it must be for the better. He was opposed to ousting Lappeus for a less efficient man.

COUNCILMAN HEWETT,

In answer to the reporter's inquiry, said in the matter of a head for the police department he should be governed entirely by the wishes of respectable taxpayers. He had no individual preferences. So far as he had investigated, a large majority of taxpayers favored Lappeus. He would not vote to confirm any man Mayor Chapman might appoint pending this investigation.

COUNCILMAN SMITH

Said: "You may put me down in THE OREGONIAN that I will not vote to confirm any man until these charges against Lappeus are proved. Two or three men have asked me to vote for Tom Connell, but I told them I would not and I won't. I think these charges against Lappeus are trumped up by a corrupt ring, and I don't believe they can prove a single one, and I think they know they can't. You may put me down as saying that I shall stick to Lappeus, and will not be scared off."

POMPEII.

A Lecture by Rev. T. L. Eliot.

Under the auspices and for the benefit of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, at the Y. M. C. A. Hall Monday evening, May 7, at 8 o'clock. Synopsis: An historic vase. General aspect of Pompeii. Mt. Vesuvius and the surroundings. The year 79, A. D., and contemporaneous history. Description of the eruption. Pompeii forgotten and rediscovered. Life, as revealed by the excavations. The temples, streets and homes. Frescoes, inscriptions, etc. Melancholy aspect of the ruins. Bodies found. Evidences of an effete civilization. Reflections upon life, now and then.

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E. W. Moore, a favorite crayon portrait artist from the east, is about to open a studio on First st., opposite the First National Bank. The eastern papers speak very highly of Mr. Moore's work. He makes portraits lifesize from any kind of picture or from life.

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Take your toddy at the Cosmopolitan, corner of Alder and First. Finest liquors in the city.

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BRIEF MENTION.

"The New East Lynne" to-night at the New Market.

The General Miles sails from Astoria for Tillamook next Friday.

The Odd Fellow's grand lodge of Washington territory has been invited to participate in the corner stone laying on the 17th.

"Captain" Schneider was again arrested on Saturday for selling liquor without a license. He got out another writ of habeas corpus, which will be argued in the state circuit court today.

I. M. Washburne and O. C. White, veteran Odd Fellows of Dayton, W. T., were in the city yesterday en route to Seattle to attend the grand lodge, which will be in session there during the coming week, commencing to-morrow.

AMUSEMENTS.

EVERYDAY DRAMA—Mrs. F. M. Bates, the popular actress, opens to-night at New Market theater in the "New East Lynne," supported by Henry Ayeling and the full strength of the California Theater Company. Mr. Ayeling comes here with quite a reputation as a rising young English actor, and his Sir Francis Levison is said to be a most excellent rendition of the role.

ADIRONDACK.

In speaking of the sale of the trotting stallion Adirondack, now owned in this city, and is advertised in the [illegible] of this paper, "Wilkes' Spirit of the Turf" says:

"This finely formed and exceedingly well finished Hambletonian stallion was sold by his owner, Dr. J. R. Boyd of [illegible], [illegible] county, Iowa, to Mr. C. W. Redmond of Portland, Oregon, and was shipped to Portland January last.

"Adirondack combines in his breeding the blood of two of the best Hambletonian families, and is the only stallion sired by [illegible]. His sire, Bonn Fide, has shown his ability to trot better than [illegible] and has a record of 2:[illegible], in the first and only race he ever started in. Bonn Fide's dam is a sister of the producing [illegible] [illegible] and better than any horse living or dead, while his sire has produced more 2:30 trotters than any other sire. Adirondack's dam, [illegible], could trot a mile in 2:12 when put to breeding, and she was by the peerless Volunteer, the greatest horse by the records, he having sired St. Julien, 2:11¼, and four others with records better than 2:20, as also Bonnie [illegible], with the best three-mile record to rotted wagon. Nettie, Adirondack's second dam, was by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, Almont, whose [illegible] [illegible] at $500 per season; Belmont, Thorndale, Jim [illegible] and other first class trotters.

"His third dam was got by St. Lawrence Morgan, sire of Vermont Blackhawk, and this far away cross of Morgan blood doubtless gave the Hambletonian coarseness of form its blue, and probably explained his wondrous beauty of form. Adirondack was foaled April, 1877, and is a beautiful coal black, with tan colored muzzle and flank; it is said [illegible] for speed, and was handled some during his 3-year-old season, at 1882 for speed, by Wm. [illegible], [illegible] of [illegible], and on July 14 last trotted on a very poor half-mile track a full mile in 2:35, and frequently showed quarters in 37 seconds over the same track. He is one of the gamest of horses, always ready for work, and although he was a rapid pacer and single-footer, his nearly trotting when barefooted, but changed easily with shoes and light weight in the fall of 1881. He wears no weights now, and trots with a 11 oz. shoe forward. Mr. Redmond and Oregon have now in him as richly a bred horse as any in the eastern states, and with a quality of speed—no accident happening—that will place him alongside of the best stallion records of to-day.

"Regarding the character of his inbreeding, his late owner, Dr. Boyd, is an advocate of inbreeding, and purchased him because of his possessing that feature, and it is a fact that the power of his inbreeding is shown in his get from cold blooded mares—greys, bays, roans and all colors—his progeny is the profile of himself in color and form, while in any pace and single-foot as well as trot. Inbreeding speedy families to get speed is instanced by the facts that Jerome Eddy, 2:16½, the fastest stallion of the year 1882, is by a son of Volunteer, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, while his dam is by Alexander's Abdallah, another son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. The best gelding of the year was Clingstone, 2:14, by Rysdyk, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, while his dam was by Gt osmen, another son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Algath, 2:23½, the best three-year-old of the year, is by Cuyler, son of Hambletonian, while her dam is by Imbred Harold another son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, while the wonderful old Goldsmith Maid, who has trotted 332 heats better than 2:30, or more than any other horse or mare, was sired by Alexander's Abdallah, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and her dam was by Abdallah, the sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. A number of others could be mentioned to show that inbreeding for a purpose is right, not only in the case of the Hambletonian but other strains as well. But the result of the instances mentioned are sufficient to show that Hambletonian blood nicks well with itself, no matter how closely, as truthfully stated of the Hambletonian some years ago by Dr. D. H. Bailey: 'No inbreeding seems too concentrated for their success; no outcross but what is benefited by its magic touch—the union leavens the whole lump,' the conviction still forces itself upon us that those who have dipped the deepest into Hambletonian blood have come nearest to finding the 'philosopher's stone,' and that such intelligent breeders as Alexander McDowell, Col. West, McFerren, Withers and Veech of Kentucky; Goldsmith, Backman, Durkee, Baker and Smith of New York; Stanford, Whipple and Rose of California; Steel of Pennsylvania; Tilden, Shaw, Matlocks and Edgecomb of Maine, and many others, by placing Hambletonian stallions at the head of their establishments, have found the 'tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at its flood, leads on to fortune.'"

Mr. Redmond also purchased of Dr. Boyd the bay mare Clarabel, 4 years old, and the black mare Celeste, 3 years old, full sisters, being sired by Ashland's Patchen (258), their dam, Clara, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, etc. Both of these mares were stinted to Adirondack.

He is companion of Rockwood and Dorock Prince, and is stabled at the corner of Sixth and I streets. C. W. Redmond, superintendent.

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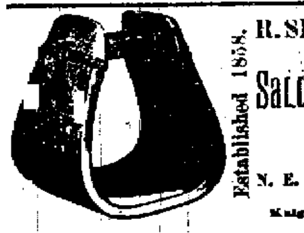

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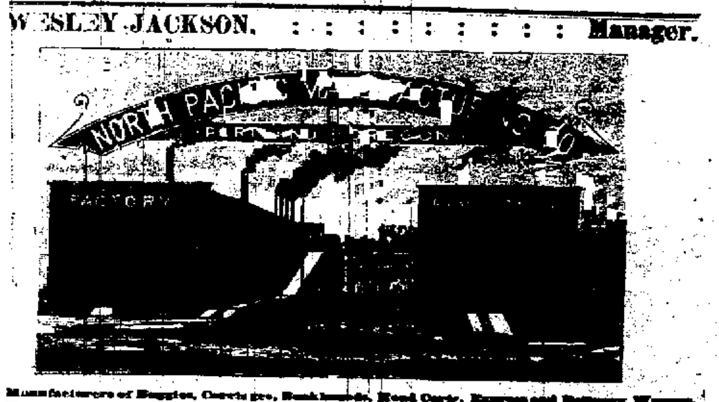

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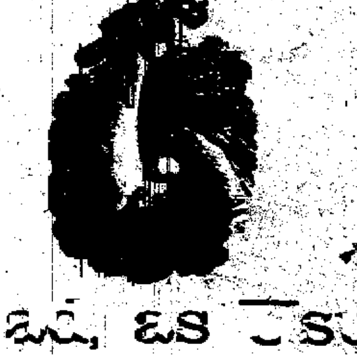

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LOT [illegible]	Boy's Gold Dust Suit, age 7, 11	5 75
LOT [illegible]	Youth's Gray Sat. Suit, durable quality, age 12, 16	3 85
LOT [illegible]	Youth's All-Wool Cassimere Suit, age 12, 16	8 50
LOT [illegible]	Youth's Gold-Dust Suit, age 12 to 16	5 75
LOT [illegible]	Child's Blouse Suits Cotton Tweed, age 4, 9	2 75
LOT [illegible]	Child's Blouse Gold-Dust Suit, age 4, 11	4 00
LOT [illegible]	Child's Blouse Blue Flannel Suit, neatly finished and well fitting, age 4, 11	6 00
LOT [illegible]	Child's Fancy Cass. Suit, Coat, Pants and Vest, age 4, 11	8 75

We have numerous other lots not mentioned.

Please continue to send your address for the "Commercial Reformer."

PRAGER BROS.

HALIFAX, May 7.—The rowing association has agreed to accept Hanlan and Lee's proposition for a four-mile race, double sculls, August 15, with Hammond and Conley of this city, the place of the race hereafter to be named. Articles will be forwarded to the New York *Turf, Field and Farm*, where $500 has already been placed by each crew.

[illegible] often required to restore organic harmony and strengthen the enfeebled powers of womanhood; and for most of these we are indebted to persons outside of the medical profession. Among the very best of these remedies I assign a prominent place to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Three of Walla Walla's saloons have closed up but one of them will be re-opened.

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Dimly the transit morning broke
The sun seemed doubting what to do
As one who questions how to dress
And takes his doublets from the press
And halts between the old and new
Please Heaven he wear his suit of blue
Or don at least his ragged cloak
With rents that show the azure through

I go the patient crowd to join
That round the tube my eyes discern
The last new-comer of the file
And wait and wait a weary while
And gape and stretch and shrug and smile
For each his place must fairly earn
Hindmost and foremost in his turn
Till hitching onward pace by pace
I gain at last the envied place
And pay the white exiguous coin
The sun and I are face to face
He glares at me I stare at him
And lo my straining eye has found
A little spot that black and round
Lies near the crimsoned fire-orb's rim

O blessed beauty evening star
Well named for her whom earth adores—
The Lady of the dove drawn car—
I know thee in thy white simar
But veiled in black a rayless spot,
Blank as a careless scribbler's blot,
Stripped of thy robe of silvery flame
The stolen robe that Night restores
When Day has shut his golden doors—
I see thee yet I know thee not
And canst thou call thyself the same?

A black round spot—and that is all
And such a speck our earth would be
If he who looks upon the stars
Through the red atmosphere of Mars
Could see our little creeping ball
Across the disk of crimson crawl
As I our sister planet see

And art thou then a world like ours,
Flung from the orb that whirled our own
A molten pebble from its zone?
How must thy burning sands absorb
The fire waves of the blazing orb,
Thy chain so short thy path so near,
Thy flame-defying creatures hear
The maelstroms of the photosphere!
And is thy bosom decked with flowers
That steal their bloom from scalding showers?
And hast thou cities domes and towers,
And life and love that make it dear
And death that fills thy tribes with fear?

Lost in my dream, my spirit soars
Through paths the wandering angels know
My all pervading thought explores
The azure ocean's lucent shores
I leave my mortal self below
As up the star lit stairs I climb
And still the widening view reveals
In endless rounds the circling wheels
That build the horologe of time
New spheres, new suns new systems gleam
The voice no earth born echo hears
Steals softly on my ravished ears
I hear them "singing as they shine" —
—A mortal's voice dissolves my dream
My patient neighbor next in line
Hints gently there are those who wait
O guardian of the starry gate,
What coin shall pay this debt of mine?
Too slight thy claim too small the fee
That bids thee turn the potent key
The Tuscan's hand has placed in thine
Forgive my own the small affront,
The insult of the proffered dime
Take it O friend since this thy wont
But still shall faithful memory be
A bankrupt debtor unto thee
And pay thee with a grateful rhyme
—*Oliver Wendell Holmes in May Atlantic*

HARRY LEE'S TEMPTATION.

"Do not dismiss him without another trial, Frederick, remember it is his first offense"

"I am not so sure of that A lad who would stoop to such a dishonest act would not hesitate to tell a falsehood to shield himself from punishment. I have treated him better than he deserves in not publishing his guilt, thereby shielding others from a like deception"

"But he will find it difficult to obtain another situation without a recommendation from you"

"That is not my lookout I discovered the lad in a dishonest act committed with perfect intrepidity and coolness I had no other alternative but to dismiss him from my employ and I am aware that it was done in no gentle language Of course his plea had all the seeming innocence and simplicity of which his class are capable, though he was too much overwhelmed with surprise and confusion, at being detected in his guilt, to have many words"

"Well, Frederick, I cannot be deceived in that face—that honest, noble manly face If you had only gained his confidence he might have made it plain He is so young to be left to make his way alone, and this very act may be the turning point in his life, and you may be the means of his ruin or salvation, just whichever way your decision turns Think, what if it was our boy, Frederick?"

Mr Joy looked down into the bright, beautiful face of his only child, and drawing him close to his heart, held him there

"Yes, papa, for my sake forgive poor Harry"

"I will try again, Mary. You must go and see him in the morning and gain his confidence if you can Perhaps I have not done my whole duty"

Mr Joy was awakening to a sense of his responsibility, and his next words sent a thrill of happiness to the heart of his true faithful wife

"Mary, if it is not too much trouble for you, I will invite all my clerks up to tea to-morrow evening You must ask your sisters to happen in, and we will try and give them a pleasant evening Then we can ascertain if they have religious interests, and perhaps gather them into our Bible class and church. Strange, Mary that I have never felt this duty keenly before. So many of the lads are without the restraining influence of home, subject to a multitude of temptations, and I, who am in a measure responsible for their souls—just as for this little child whom God has given me—I have left them to run into all kinds of danger and vice, it may be, without a friendly word of warning or counsel."

And while the earnest resolves were filling the little household with a new peace and happiness Harry Lee sat by the dingy back window of his attic chamber, alone and in darkness. Mrs Joy had said there was nothing bad in that young face, and she would have realized it all the more could she have looked into it then, pale, sad and despairing the black curls pushed away from the full fair forehead, the frank, boyish expression changed to one of agonizing despair.

There was little sleep in the dingy back attic that night, but toward morning Harry threw himself upon his bed and fell into a light, uneasy slumber, the weight of his heavy pain mingling with his dreams and coming back with redoubled force as he awakened to the consciousness of his misery in the light of another day. He had set himself resolutely to devising some way of obtaining employment and casting aside one place after another as worthless when Mrs Joy tapped lightly upon his door.

"Harry Lee you know Mrs Joy—this is little Willie come to make you a visit and bring you good news," opening the door in answer to his feeble response The lad sprang to his feet and the hot blood leaped into his pale cheeks his lips quivered but he could not utter a word

"Papa says, 'Come back to the store'" pleaded the child's voice "He said I must tell you, because I did it though I don't know how"

"Yes, Harry, Mr Joy has forgiven you, and desires you should come back to your old place Ah my dear boy I cannot think you really meant to be dishonest now did you?" going up to him and laying her hand upon his with the tenderness of a mother.

"Oh no madam! Indeed I did not I intended to replace every cent I did wrong, but I was not a willful thief"

"Will you tell me just how it happened Harry and how you came to be alone in this great city amid such forlorn surroundings?"

"I came here six months ago from Woodland, a pleasant little country town where I had lived all my days, for poor father's health had failed, and with only the income of the small farm, it was hard to make both ends meet I could not bear my poor sister should wear herself out with teaching, while I, a strong lad was going to school by her earnings so I determined to start out for myself and see what I could do to help—hard as it was to give up my books and leave the old home and all behind

No one can imagine what I suffered from homesickness for the first few weeks after I entered Mr Joy's store and this cheerless room—the best I could afford you know—seemed such a dreary place in which to spend my evenings and I grew so wretched I was glad to fall into the companionship of almost any one and gradually I was led into places I ought never to have entered, but my associates were kind and attentive, and better company than my own gloomy thoughts and I was only too glad to have somewhere to go I always sent home a certain amount every week but I was tempted to spend a part of my money in tickets for the theater, for I felt it was not honorable to accept favors without ever returning them and so I had not the requisite amount I tried to get courage to ask Mr Joy for the $2 which I needed to make the usual sum, and then the thought came to me that I could keep that amount from my daily sales and replace it next week never stopping to think how easily it could be detected or that it was possible I could be considered a thief But I see now how very wrong it was and I am afraid I can never regain Mr Joy's respect and confidence and all my fellow clerks will look upon me with pity and contempt No, Mrs Joy and dear little Will though my heart [illegible] I do not feel as if I could [illegible]

And have [illegible] dear [illegible] [illegible] tearful [illegible] would [illegible] will [illegible] on his [illegible] [illegible] future [illegible] [illegible] blessing [illegible] [illegible] desire [illegible] ments or seek the companionship of any but the wise and good.

"God bless and reward you dear lady! You have saved me I was feeling so reckless just now I did not care what became of me. I will try and serve Mr Joy so faithfully that you may never regret your kindness"

And Mrs Joy had saved him Years after when he was a noble upright man with wealth and honors he would turn to the still happy fire-side of his benefactress with a grateful heart and bless her for all he had become in this world and the hope for the life which is to come

CONDENSED INFORMATION.

Lobsters boiled and served on toast make a dainty dish for a lunch or tea

Cold rain water and soap will remove machine grease from washable fabrics

Fish may be scaled much easier by first dipping them into scalding water for a moment

Milk which has changed may be sweetened or rendered fit for use by stirring in a little soda

Fresh meat beginning to sour will sweeten if placed out of doors in the cool air over night

Kerosene will soften boots and shoes hardened by water, rendering them soft and pliable as new

A teaspoonful of turpentine boiled with your white clothes will greatly aid the whitening process

Paste for labels is made by soaking glue in strong vinegar then heating it to boiling and adding flour

Boiled starch is much improved by the addition of sperm or salt or both or a little gum arabic dissolved

When cooking a large fowl or joint of meat it may be covered with a buttered paper to prevent its being scorched

Kerosene will burn clearer if the [illegible] are boiled for five minutes two or three times a year in wood ashes and water

Spiritual communications have been known to corrupt good manners

Eggs will soon be cheaper for there is a divinity which shapes our hens —*Ex*

A short hair craze has set in among the Chicago women This kind of lunacy is pardonable in married men but not in women —*Ex*

The man who is in the wrong uses hard words and soft arguments while the man who is in the right uses soft words and hard arguments

A coward can fight a battle when he is sure of winning it but give me the man who has the pluck to fight when he is not sure of winning

Money is called the great circulating medium because men have to circulate freely to get a medium amount of it

The carnival at Montreal offered a splendid opportunity for bank officers to get over into Canada without arousing suspicion

Without the least thinking about their names, Miss Rich and Mr Poore and Mr Night and Miss Day sat down to tea together at a house in Maryland

The Italian wines are imported into France in sealed wagon cisterns On account of their containing so much alcohol and tannin they do not suffer by this mode of transit

It is related of the famous Spanish banker Don Jose de Salamanca who died recently that in 1858 he gave a single dinner that cost $90 000 Don Jose evidently paid the highest price for pie

An author who was eulogizing his own works as containing much food for thought was rather taken back by the remark of a friend "They may contain food for thought but it is wretchedly cooked"

"How do you like my waffles?" asked a society belle of her guest Could not be nicer" was the reply "Did you really make these yourself?" Oh yes, indeed I read off the receipt to the cook and turned the patent flour sifter all by myself"

In the good old country tavern times all the viands were put on the table and the host did the carving in the presence of his guests. Things have changed since then and the meats are now cut in the kitchen The host don't want his boarders see him do the carving with a broad axe, mallet and cold chisel.—*Phil News*

Answers to correspondents Lilly M S Mormouth, Ill Would you be so kind as to give me a receipt for a baked plum pudding?" Certainly Lilly certainly Send on your baked plum pudding and we'll send you a receipt for it by return mail Could you send a three cent stamp to cover postage?—*Texas Siftings*

Two tramps very thirsty, are seated in a large beer saloon involuntary listeners to an argument between two pretty well "loaded" legal gentlemen on the subject of free ships First tramp— That ain't no interest to us is it Billy?" Second tramp— No, Sam, what we want to hear about is free schooners"—*Brooklyn Eagle*

A Boston man having rashly undertaken to investigate the mysteries of a Denver free lunch was seized with symptoms of strangulation and fell dead before he had consumed the value of the accompanying drink The St Louis *Post Dispatch* infers from this that the inability of the Boston intellect to grapple with the new civilization of the west is one of the most painful features in the decay of New England.

Drunkenness has been investigated by Professor Verga of Milan Men or women given to intoxication are strange to say seldom given to kleptomania or suicide A woman is less apt to take to liquor than a man but when she does she can hardly be reclaimed She becomes shameless and abominable but seldom dangerous Cold weather seems to cause men to take to strong drink and mild weather has the same influence upon women

Nothing is more palatable nor wholesome than crumb griddle cakes for breakfast A good way to make them is to break the bread in small bits and let them soak for several hours in sour milk then when ready to fry them, take a spoon and stir them so there are no lumps left sweeten the sour milk with soda dissolved in a little hot water in the proportion of a scant teaspoonful of soda to one large cup of sour milk The batter should be as thick as for corn meal griddle cakes and to this end stir in enough flour to make it so A large pinch of salt and the same quantity of sugar should be added Bread griddle cakes can be made by using sweet milk and baking powder in place of sour milk and soda

In an article in *Knowledge* on scientific cookery W Mattieu Williams called attention to the danger of using drinking water full of organic impurities Such water he says supplies nutriment to those microscopic abominations the *bacteria*, *bacilli*, *bacteria* etc which are now shown to be connected with blood poisoning,—possibly do the whole of the poisoning business These little pests are harmless and probably nutritious when cooked but in their raw and wriggling state are horribly prolific in the blood of people who are in certain states of what is called receptivity They (bacteria etc) appear to be poisoned or sometimes killed off by the digestive secretions of the blood of some people and nourished luxuriantly in the blood of others As nobody can be quite sure to which class he belongs or may presently belong, or whether the water supplied to his household is free from blood poison organisms cooked water is a safer beverage than raw water Reflecting on this subject says Mr Williams I have been struck with a curious fact that has hitherto escaped notice viz that in the country which over all others combines a very large population with a very small allowance of cleanliness the ordinary drink of the people is boiled water flavored by an infusion of leaves These people the Chinese seem in fact to have been the inventors of boiled water beverages Judging from travelers accounts of the state of the rivers roads and general drainage and irrigation arrangements of China, its population could scarcely have reached its present density if Chinamen were drinkers of raw instead of cooked water

GEN. GRANT ON LINCOLN.

He Denies that "Old Abe" Told Coarse Stories not Fit for Society

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[illegible] *[illegible]* [illegible] this evening [illegible] will [illegible] a lecture upon the life and services of our late martyred president Mr Lincoln It was not my good fortune to have known the eminent man of whom this lives although we had come from the same state were citizens of the same state at the beginning of the great rebellion yet I never met him until 1864 when I was called east to take command of the armies of the Potomac I had heard very much about Mr Lincoln and all my impressions were unfavorable I had heard him held up as fond of anecdote and I had heard many stories attributed to him which seemed to me rather coarse to come from such a source After my coming to the east I saw a great deal of him. He seemed to love to spend his time with the Army of the Potomac and was always at my headquarters when possible and I never heard him talk seriously about anything that he did not illustrate the strong point he wanted to make by an anecdote always appropriate, always clear always such that might be repeated here or in any society It is my firm conviction that many of the anecdotes that are attributed to Mr Lincoln were never uttered by him All that I ever heard were to make clear the point he wanted to make clear and I am told that this was his course at the bar as a lawyer When he wanted to make a strong point he illustrated it by an anecdote I shall not repeat any of the anecdotes that were told to me for my instruction but as I came on this evening I was handed a note reminding me of a circumstance that I did not know before, or if I did, had forgotten and which marks the appropriateness of the date fixed for hearing this lecture. It is very near only a few days after the anniversary of the death of the great man of whose life and public services you are to hear of this evening and it is also the centennial anniversary of the announcement by Washington to his army of the recognition by Great Britain of the independence of the colonies Ladies and gentlemen I have now offered more remarks than I am in the habit of making on my feet for I talk best when sitting and I will present to you the orator of the evening a gentleman who for four years was my colleague as vice president while I was in office as president the late vice-president of the United States Schuyler Colfax [Applause]

Mr Colfax in his introduction complimented Dr Newman and General Grant The nation owes him a debt of gratitude that can never be fully repaid Mr Colfax spoke of the murder of the two presidents—Lincoln and Garfield—as the most infamous crimes on the pages of history After alluding to Mr Lincoln's obscure birth he said that his hostility to slavery was inborn but his love and devotion to the union was paramount, and he refused at first to proclaim the freedom of the negroes His favorite illustration was A faithful surgeon must always strive to save both the life and the limb even though the limb be gangrened and diseased and his paramount duty was to save the union Therefore he insisted that he could not strike at slavery until all other measures failed but at last when forbearance ceased to be a virtue the hour had struck and he was ready All through his life in youth as in manhood in poverty as in success in privacy as in public his polar star was always the right He believed that right was mightier than all else and used to say that no great national question can ever be settled except upon the immutable and eternal basis of right and at the close of his great Cooper Institute speech, he uttered the words that should be inscribed in gold Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to that end endeavor to do our duty You may search all history ancient or modern and it will be clear that President Lincoln was the most merciful ruler ever selected to put down a rebellion When he was called to Washington to take the oath of office as president you all remember how the land rocked under his feet when he died he left the nation on a firm foundation After he took office he was pestered by office-seekers and when he was stricken down with smallpox, he said Now let the office seekers come to me for at last I have got something which I can give to every one of them [Great laughter] When Mr Lincoln was cast down, and well nigh discouraged by the news of the result of the battle of the Wilderness he said 'Grant will not fail us he said he would fight it out on that line and he will' [Great applause, long continued An hour after that he was telling stories to the congressmen to hide his anxiety 'Grant promised me, he said that if I would reinforce him he would fight his way to Richmond and crush the rebellion —and thank God he did [Renewed applause No man clothed with such vast power ever exercised it more tenderly and mercifully When he erred it was always an error on the side of mercy His humanity is indeed worthy of your hearty applause The generals of the army did not feel complimented by his alluding to them as My Generals He used sometimes to be impatient that they would not advance and fight the enemy and one morning there were three of them at the white house explaining to him the reasons why they could not advance, when a congressman from Connecticut announced that he had with him General Tom Thumb who wanted to see the president and to the great disgust of those three generals Mr Lincoln ordered that the little general should be presented to him When he came in Mr Lincoln stood him upon a chair and addressed him as General Thumb" One of the three generals said to him Well General I suppose you are a general but you are a mighty small general" Mr Lincoln said Yes he is a small general, but some of my generals judging by results are a mighty sight smaller [Great laughter] The lecturer continued at long by relating many anecdotes illustrative of Mr Lincoln's kindness of heart and closed with a panegyric to his genius and patriotism In conclusion he said Thus lived and thus died our martyred President Murdered coffined buried out of our sight he will live in the rattle of the dark browed race he lifted out of servitude into the equality of freedom

LOVE ONE ANOTHER

Mr Beecher on the [illegible] that Should [illegible] Jesus to Seek It Again

N Y World April [illegible]

In Plymouth church yesterday morning Mr Beecher announced that Miss Emily Faithfull would deliver an address in the church that night upon the changed condition of women in the nineteenth century and that she would be introduced by General Stewart L Woodford Mr Beecher commended Miss Faithfull's work and said that he should have been pleased to introduce her himself but was prevented by a prior engagement Referring to the subject of Miss Faithfull's lecture Mr Beecher said A thousand robed priests in a row may stand up and [illegible] against women's rights and say what woman should do and what she should not do they can no more prevent than taking the proper position than they can move the stars from their courses

The text of the sermon was from John xv 15

Henceforth I call you not servants for the servant knoweth not what his Lord doeth but I have called you friends for all things that I have heard of my father I have made known unto you

The context began Mr Beecher is very significant He then read from the eleventh verse of this chapter to the seventeenth verse ending These things I command you that ye love one another That said Mr Beecher is a very hard command when you think of what men are made up of how they act what they say and what they do Here and there you can pick out one or two out of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] has [illegible] hard [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] with such a nature as God's with such refinement such a sense of equity and purity and also all such goodness and yet that is the staple of all of the Old Testament and of the New God love the world and the nearer the heart of God came to man through the personality of Jesus Christ the greater was the manifestation of his love The generosity of God's love and the equivalent generosity on our part in the love and service of God are the subjects I wish to discuss this morning the generosity of God's disposition towards men and the equivalent [illegible] God cannot be supposed to love men in this [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] with him [illegible] [illegible] The love of what is [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] if you cannot get it in any other way but we should be good because he loves us and the giving of religion should be to grow in sympathy with our fellow men

DIVORCED.

The Sequel to an Old Local Sensation.

Married to a Coachman Denounced by her Father and Divorced after Four Years of Wedded Life A Strange Story of an Unnatural Infatuation

Hartford Letter

The sequel to the elopement of Miss Nellie Hubbard, the youngest daughter of ex-Governor Hubbard and her marriage to her father's coachman Frederick Shepard four years ago has just been made known to her friends here who learned for the first time today that Mrs Shepard had secured a divorce from her husband The story of Miss Hubbard's hasty action in deceiving her father and marrying a man so far beneath her not only in the social but in the intellectual scale has had the ending which such stories generally do have repentance at leisure for what was done in haste Miss Hubbard who was at the time a young girl scarcely 18 years of age was secretly married to Shepard at Westfield Mass, on March 11 1879 while her father's family were absent from Hartford Shepard, who was about 30 years old had acted as coachman for ex Governor Hubbard for about a year and a half So far as his character went very little could be urged against him except that he had formerly been a hackman, a fact from which it was argued that he must have been accustomed to associate with characters of doubtful morality He was a young fellow of good address and did not drink or swear, but he was very illiterate Miss Nellie undertook to teach him to read and write and while engaged in this laudable effort to benefit his condition she lost, or imagined that she lost her heart The fact of the marriage was not made known to ex Gov Hubbard until March 22, eleven days after the ceremony, when the marriage certificate was sent to him by the groom's parents His daughter was preparing to leave the house to join her husband when this document was placed in his hands The heart broken father confronted her with the certificate, and she then candidly acknowledged that she was married to Shepard, declared with the enthusiasm of a woman in love, that her husband was fully worthy of her and left the house to join him despite the attempts of the grief-stricken father to restrain her From that time to this Nellie's name it is said has been a forbidden word in the household of ex Governor Hubbard The old gentleman disowned the girl who had hitherto been his favorite child and positively refused to receive any communication from either her or her husband

After the sensation created by her marriage had died away Mrs Shepard fell quietly out of sight of her former aristocratic friends and she would have been almost forgotten but for her proceedings to secure a divorce which have once more revived the memory of her romantic marriage After the marriage the couple remained in this city for about two years For a few days they kept themselves perfectly secluded and Shepard feared to show himself in public lest he should be assaulted by his former master and father-in-law, but finally finding that the ex governor took no more notice of him than if he were dead he secured a clerkship in a Hartford shoe store where he worked faithfully His young wife had plenty of money at this time, a mite that was hers in her own right and more, it is said from the ready purse of her heartbroken mother who while bowing meekly to the will of her husband could not suppress all love for her darling child The couple lived very happily for a time and a child was born to them a girl to cement their union About two years ago they removed to New Haven where Shepard started a large livery stable in State street with money furnished by his wife and her friends The stable is connected with a large hotel and yields quite a revenue to Shepard, who is still running it They engaged a cozy cottage in a pleasant street, and here for a time all went well But the domestic peace was to be shattered in New Haven Mrs Shepard became tired of her unlettered husband and they began to find that their tastes in almost everything ran in counter directions Shepard attended strictly to his business and Mrs Shepard who was not received with open arms by New Haven society showed her contempt of the fashionable world in which she had formerly been a belle, by purchasing a dog-cart and a handsome pony with which she appeared in the streets, elegantly attired, on every pleasant day The beautiful woman naturally attracted admirers and among them one is said to be an aged and wealthy manufacturer of New Haven, and another a millionaire of New York who frequents the Turf club in that city Shepard became jealous of his wife with or without cause, and the result was that the two separated several months ago and have not lived together since

When the breach occurred Shepard went to live at a hotel, and his wife remained in the cottage with her child The husband called frequently to see his child and on such occasions Mrs Shepard left the two together Some four months ago she gave up her cottage and went to live in the Selden home at New Haven The breach between her and her husband was constantly widening although it was very apparent that Shepard still idolized his wife Some three months since when the rumor that she was about to seek for a divorce was first spread a friend of Shepard's spoke to him on the subject He cried like a baby then and said that he had always been true to her and should always give her devoted love He acted like a child that was being punished refused to believe that his wife would ask for a divorce and seemed to be confident that she would ultimately return to live with him

Mrs Shepard's lawyer in moving for the divorce was J N Blydenburg who figured as the counsel for the Malley boys in their trial for the murder of Jennie Cramer The cause for which the divorce is granted is said to be abandonment Shepard making no counter charges Great efforts have been made to keep the fact that a divorce has been granted a secret in Connecticut the lawyers and the judge doing all in their power to conceal the record from the public It is thought by some that Mrs Shepard having disentangled herself of her plebeian husband will be welcomed back to her father's house but the general opinion is that ex Governor Hubbard will never recall the denunciation which he pronounced against his daughter four years ago

Payne's Monument

The monument which Mr W W Corcoran will erect in Oak Hill cemetery Washington in memory of John Howard Payne and which is to be made by Alexander Doyle and John M Moffitt will be a shaft of Carrara marble resting on a base of gray granite and surmounted by a bust in marble half time the size of the average man The height of the monument from the ground including the bust which will be twelve feet high and the base upon which it will rest will be six feet square The die shaft at the top will be about three feet square The plinth and cap [illegible] will be [illegible] The bust will represent Payne in middle life [illegible] [illegible] with severity His features will be somewhat sharpened and marked with lines of care and melancholy

A [illegible] I'm stopping with some friends in Ireland last Christmas questioned the oldest servant about the family [illegible] of which he had heard nothing during his visit The senior retainer said Divil a fairy your honor since the old master died! Ah' thim was days! It was Christmas all the year round and shpreading butter on bacon and whisky galore begorra

THE ART TARIFF

Why it is Cheaper to Paint Pictures in Europe than America

Philadelphia Times

Some of the papers especially in New York have been worked into a state of great [illegible] about over the provision of the new tariff [illegible] [illegible] duty of 30 per cent [illegible] [illegible] of paintings [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] America [illegible] [illegible] tariff [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] not [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] pictures [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] which [illegible] [illegible] for paper pens and ink are cheap and it [illegible] to write in America as in England But it is not quite so easy to paint pictures here [illegible] An American painter is [illegible] for many of the [illegible] by the artificial protection of American artisans His materials which are costly are all subject to high duties rents are higher living is more expensive models are more costly and hard to get at any price his professional education has cost him very much more and he has none of the facilities and the encouragements that are accessible to painters abroad This has a thing to do of course with the great men who will rise above all restraints but to the rank and file from among whom the great men are developed If the theory of a protective tariff is correct that it is simply to put the American worker on even terms with workers abroad the tariff on paintings is no disproportionate

The real fault of this 30 per cent ad valorem duty is the protection that it will accomplish its purpose It will restrict the importation of good pictures the higher grade of works of art whose importation ought to be encouraged but it will not interfere with the wholesale importation of cheap pictures, which are not bad and yet not positively good, and therefore are no gain to the country and which take the market from pictures of corresponding value produced at home The foreign pictures that have been sold at auction here in large quantities during the past few months are purchased in France Italy and Belgium by wholesale at astonishingly low prices and even if invoiced at their full cost the addition of 30 per cent is a mere trifle that will be made up in one bid These auction pictures are a sort of manufacture, and assorted invoices being usually much like another but they supply the wants of a majority of buyers and in this way they make it difficult for as good or better work to be produced here since even art succeeds only by success and development is stunted by the want of a market

If the increased duty would stop the importation of all these second and third and fourth class pictures it would be a subject for much rejoicing but, unhappily, it will not. The auction dealers will care nothing for 30 per cent on a lot upon which they can get a profit of 300 But a man who would like to bring over a real masterpiece, that would do good to everybody, will pause when he considers that some hundreds or thousands of dollars are to be added to its already great cost Thus the tariff keeps out the works that ought to come in, that would promote a knowledge of art and help and foster our own artistic development, while it will not exclude the great mass of commonplace whose effect is in no way elevating and in many ways positively mischievous

The arguments that have been advanced against any tariff whatever upon works of art would be entirely sound if free trade were the accepted policy of the country, but as long as the general scale of prices here is maintained by a protective tariff there is no reason why American painters should not be protected as well as American shoemakers or iron-founders. Only the protection should be of a kind that would protect. If we must have a duty on pictures a specific duty would be very much better than an ad valorem duty, since that would exclude the cheap stuff and would not be felt in the price of pictures worth importing. It is not probable, however, that any change in the tariff will be made for some time and we shall have opportunity to experience the practical difficulties in the way of regulating artistic achievement by act of Congress

PETER COOPER

Give honor and love forevermore
To this great man gone to rest
Peace on the dim Plutonian shore,
Sleep in the land of the blest.

I reckon him greater than any man
That ever drew sword in war
I reckon him nobler than king or khan
Braver and better by far

And wisest he in this whole wide land
Of hoarding till bent and gray
For all you can hold in your cold dead hand
Is what you have given away

So whether to wander the stars or to rest
Forever hushed and dumb,
He gave with a zest and he gave his best
And deserves the best to come
JOAQUIN MILLER.

New York, April 4, 1883

Piracy on the Railroads.

One day this week a commercial traveler visiting Albany in the interest of one of the large jewelry jobbing houses of New York detected a thief in the act of changing the check attached to his trunk near the baggage room of the Union depot He took to his heels before he could be captured The officials having charge of the checking are constantly on the alert for escapades of this kind The depots they say are haunted by these vultures The plan is to spot a trunk the contents of which are known to be of value, and, following the owner from place to place, wait for the golden opportunity of substituting for the check attached another to a different destination It is reported that several valuable pieces of baggage have been stolen in this way The traveler whose experience in the depot in this city nearly cost him the loss of a trunk worth $30 000 had been pursued for the preceding two months by the thief whose cleverness was only by chance discovered The latter was a member of the notorious Houston-street gang," which has graduated some of the boldest robbers and desperadoes in the country He was a fellow of the most genteel address and the pleasantest manner On a previous trip west of Albany the stranger scraped an acquaintance with the traveler for the New York house, claiming to represent a firm in Boston whose name was perfectly well known Suspicious of all strangers no matter what their external display might be the jewelry agent was happily chary of his confidence He, however accepted an invitation to smoke in the car provided for that purpose several cars ahead Having chatted quietly for some time, the stranger stood up and crossing the aisle, endeavored to turn over one double one of the seats in order to provide a place on which to stretch his legs The usual difficulty with the lock prevented After [illegible] to be quit put out by [illegible] he casually asked the owner if he would not loan him his check for a moment He wanted to slip it down upon the catch in order to throw it out of place He had seen the seats unlocked in that way The agent declined to allow his check to go out of his possession a refusal which angered the stranger The agent getting up said

"You have got the wrong man by the car, It will be a cold day when you get my check

He then quit the car The thief would have exchanged checks under the pretense of using it to unlock the seat The ruse is a clever one It has been operated successfully in several cases in the west Not one person in 100 ever notices the number of his check —*Albany Journal*

After Coins at the Philadelphia Mint

Continued demands are made at the mint by coin collectors numismatic societies and others for proof coins or sets representative of a year's coinage To meet this demand special coins are struck and sold at rates proportionate to the extra labor involved These sets are in gold silver and copper nickel The regular proof set of gold coins is sold for $43 the silver and minor coins $4 05 and exclusive of the trade dollar, $3 05 The minor coins embracing the old and new five cent coin the three cent piece and the bronze penny are sold at eighteen cents the set The stamping of the new five-cent coin has increased the market for collection and some fresh requests are made for the set containing the old and new half dime piece Many medals are also made for the bi-centennial medal which was distributed during the [illegible] of the bi centennial celebration This medal has now been struck in silver and is being sold in large numbers Large demands are likewise received from the northwestern states, Mississippi valley and the Pacific coast where there are few small coins, for the new five cent piece The demand has been great for some time past, but has now been greatly increased by the descriptions of the new coin The mint supplies the coin in amounts of $5 each and the parties to whom the coins are sent pay for the expressage but if sent in sums of $20 the expressage is paid by the mint itself

DYNAMITE WEAPONS.

Professor Chandler's Slight Opinion of Fenian Chemistry.

Composition and Characteristics of Some Powerful Explosives

New York Evening Post

Professor F Chandler of Columbia college was asked this morning whether he judged from what has been published in the newspapers that the so called dynamite fiends possess any explosive more powerful than were currently known to science It has been claimed that O'Donovan Rossa's stripe of patriots have the chemists in their employ had discovered an explosive of a character more terrible than nitro glycerine—a handful of any of which would suffice to blow up a man-of-war or a large building. Professor Chandler ridicules such stories for several reasons First, it is extremely unlikely that men unknown to the scientific world would make valuable combinations which had eluded the search of eminent chemists Secondly it is also extremely improbable that a man of real ability as a chemist would be found engaged in such dubious business as the manufacture of explosives for criminal purposes Thirdly if any chemist in the employ of Rossa or his crew were to stumble upon a new explosive of greater power than nitro-glycerine he would like a true Fenian patriot be sure to sell it to the highest bidders

As a matter of fact there is no more powerful explosive known than nitro-glycerine, and most of the mysterious infernal machines are compounds of the substance under a variety of names From the data furnished by Professor Chandler the following brief account of the chief explosives likely to be used in the dynamite campaign has been compiled

All chemical changes, whether of combination or decomposition, are called reactions These may go on rapidly or slowly and be accompanied by evolution of gas heat, light, electricity, etc When these accompaniments of a certain kind and explosive effects result, and we have explosive reactions but such chemical changes are governed by the same law as all reactions. In an explosive reaction there is a sudden or extremely rapid formation of a great volume of gas Nitro glycerine is more powerful than gunpowder because it generates a larger volume of gas a shorter time Explosives may be considered under the following heads

1st. Physical condition and chemical constitution of the explosive body itself
2d External conditions
3d Mode of firing

Nitro-glycerine, gun-cotton the picrates and the fulminates are the only explosive compounds that are practically important. The first three are good examples of the constitution of an explosive Each is formed from a body composed of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen, by introducing into it a number of atoms of nitrogen and oxygen in feeble combination in place of part of the original hydrogen. The nitrogen holds the oxygen but feebly, so that a slight disturbance of the equilibrium brings into action the strongest attractions of the carbon, and hydrogen for oxygen When this equilibrium is upset an explosion takes place.

NITRO-GLYCERINE.

Nitro-glycerine is formed by the action of nitric acid upon glycerine at a low temperature The time required for its manufacture is about five hours It is composed of carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen and oxygen, as indicated by the symbol $C3\ H5\ O3$ At ordinary temperatures it is an oily liquid, having a specific gravity of 1 6 Freshly made it is creamy white and opaque, but becomes transparent and colorless on standing for a sufficient time. It does not mix with and is unaffected by water. It has a sweet taste, and produces a violent headache if placed upon the tongue. Freshly made it does not freeze until the temperature is lowered to three degrees below zero; it then freezes to a white crystalline mass, which can be thawed by placing the vessel containing it in hot water. When pure, it does not decompose spontaneously, and is not sensitive to friction of moderate percussion. If placed upon an anvil and struck with a hammer, only the particle receiving the blow explodes, scattering the remainder. If flame is applied to freely exposed nitro-glycerine it burns slowly without explosion Nitro-glycerine is usually fired by means of a fuse containing fulminating mercury It detonates with a violent explosion. With a gunpowder fuse its action is uncertain It can be conveniently kept in large earthen jars, with a layer of water on top For transportation, it should be put in strong tin cans, holding about forty-five or fifty pounds, and frozen, when it cannot be fired even with fulminate. All vessels in which it has been kept should be destroyed when not wanted for the same use, as the nitro-glycerine cannot be easily washed off. The relative force of nitro-glycerine is not easily estimated since the effect produced depends greatly upon circumstances. Thus, a charge exploded in wet sand or any soft material will exercise but a slight effect, while the same charge will shatter many tons of the hardest rock. Roughly, it may be said that nitro-glycerine is eight times as powerful as gunpowder, weight for weight

DYNAMITE.

In dynamite nitro-glycerine is the active agent, but it is mixed with an absorbent substance or vehicle, and in this way a solid or semi-solid substance is obtained, which is more convenient and safer to use than the liquid itself In making dynamite the vehicle used is a silicious earth or "kieselguhr," a fine white powder composed of the skeletons of microscopic plants (infusoria). Under the microscope this powder appears to be a mass of empty shells, which absorb or fill up with any liquid mixed with them It takes up from two to three times its weight of nitro-glycerine without becoming pasty. The process of making dynamite is very simple, the nitro-glycerine being mixed with the dry, fine powder in a leaden vessel with wooden spatulas. It has a brown color and resembles in appearance moist brown sugar It usually contains from 60 to 75 per cent. of nitro-glycerine, and its explosive properties are those of the nitro-glycerine contained in it. It freezes in a white mass Its firing point is the same as nitro-glycerine, if flame is applied to it it takes fire and burns with a strong flame leaving a residue of silica. Dynamite is the best of the nitro-glycerine preparations and is employed extensively in mining and quarrying. Its force is about six times that of gunpowder Dynamite proper contains nothing but nitro-glycerine and the silicious absorbent What is known as dynamite No 2—the pure being known as No. 1—contains other substances, and is generally cheaper and less powerful than No 1.

There are a number of nitro-glycerine compounds for almost any dry salt or powder may be used as an absorbent "Lithofracteur," made in England and Germany, is a compound of dynamite containing 12 per cent. of coal dust 4 per cent of soda saltpetre, and 2 per cent of sulphur Sometimes potassium salt is used and the proportions of the ingredients vary with the caprice of the manufacturer. What is known in this country as giant powder No 2 is a mixture of this character

DUALIN

Dualin is a mixture made by Carl Dittmar, a Prussian of nitro-glycerine (50 per cent), fine sawdust (30 per cent), and saltpetre (20 per cent) It is an inferior preparation to dynamite

GUN-COTTON

In gun cotton the hydrogen in the cotton is replaced by nitrogen and oxygen in feeble combination The process of making gun-cotton consists essentially in exposing the dry cotton for a sufficiently long time to the action of a mixture of the strongest nitric acid with sulphuric acid and thoroughly washing the cotton Its appearance is not much changed It is insoluble and unaffected by water If flame is applied it flashes up without explosion Dry unconfined gun cotton can be violently exploded by a small amount of fulminating mercury For firing wet compressed gun cotton a "primer" or cake of the dry cotton to which is attached a fulminate fuse, is used This primer must be enclosed in a waterproof bag or box This may explain the discovery of rubber bags upon the persons of some of the alleged dynamite fiends recently arrested Gun cotton is not sensitive to friction or percussion It can be made into solid blocks which may be cut into convenient shapes The relative force of gun cotton as compared with powder is about as 4 to 1

PICRATES

The picrates are salts of picric acid They are all exploded by heat or blows A large number of picrates are known but the potassium and ammonium salts are the only ones that have been much used in explosive preparations The potassium picrate is nearly as powerful as nitro-glycerine but it is so sensitive to friction or percussion as to render it practically useless

FULMINATES

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Before Rika had time to realize aught but that his words had filled her heart with a bewildering sense of happiness, he had gone, his gift alone remaining to prove that she had not been dreaming.

But she soon came to her sober senses.

It was well known that King Gustavus had been holding negotiations with the maiden queen of England to induce her to bestow her jeweled hand upon his elder son, and it had reached Rika's ears.

Such a thing had been known as a maid of low degree being wooed and won by a royal suitor. The tale of Grisel's happiness, and of her woes as well, had been a favorite one among the folk-stories told around the humble hearths of the peasantry; and if fate had ordained it to happen to her so, Rika would have been as glad and proud a maiden as ever the sun had shone on. But she would listen to no words of love from one whose hand was as good as given to another.

Thus she thought as she walked slowly homeward.

So the next day a little barefooted boy—the child of a neighboring farmer—was sent to the palace with by Rika with Prince Eric's gift, carefully tied up in a piece of linen cloth, cut from the corner of a web, which she herself had woven from flax raised from the seed, and prepared by her own deft hands.

Could the unconscious trinket have told Eric that Rika's eyes had lingered lovingly and regretfully upon it and that she had pressed it to her red lips again and again, it might have lessened his chagrin in receiving it back again.

As it was, it only kindled anew his determination to win Rika for his own, be the consequences what they might. It should not be said of him that a low peasant girl had given him, the Crown Prince of Sweden, such a rebuff.

He threw a large cloak over his rich court suit, and, thus disguised, he mounted Olaf, his favorite hunter, and hastened toward Rika's home.

Hot anger was contending with his love for the rustic beauty as he rode along.

But when he at last reached the borders of the cleared patch of land in the forest which held the little cottage, had dismounted from his horse and tied him to a sapling, and found himself standing at the door awaiting her answer to his rap, all was forgotten but the thought that he was soon to gaze upon the beautiful face that had haunted his fancy so persistently since fate had first brought it before him.

Rika opened the door and stood for an instant in glad surprise, gazing up into her lover's face in utter forgetfulness of the difference in their stations.

"Ah! little one, thy face for once tells me all that I wish to know. Thou lovest me! I see it in those eyes."

And before Rika had time to retreat he caught her to his heart and imprinted passionate kisses upon her trembling lips.

She drew herself from his encircling arms and stood panting like a frightened fawn.

Then she threw herself at his feet and, clasping her hands entreatingly, she said:

"Oh, most noble prince, let it not be put against thy record that innocence and virtue received no respect at thy hands! Go, I entreat you! Should my father return and find thee here, he would surely first kill me and then kill himself, in shame and despair! Oh, go!"

"I mean thee no harm, Rika. I love thee; and when one loves he hurts not the object of that love. To win thee, I will give up my heirship to the crown to my brother John; and while he wears the diadem upon his brow, I will content myself with love and happiness with thee."

"Not so, noble Eric," said Rika, firmly, "if thou wouldst make such a sacrifice, I, for one, will not be a party to it. After such a marriage—entailing, as it would, so much loss—love would prove but a transient guest within our home. Reproaches would drive the fickle god away."

"Tell me the truth Rika," interrupted Eric, with passionate earnestness; "do you love me?"

"So well that I would rather die than know that harm would come to one so noble through any influence of mine."

"And yet you refuse to make me happy?"

"I refuse to work your ruin, noble prince. The present is not all of life. But see—the sunlight has already reached the middle point of yon dial! In ten more minutes my father will be here. If thou would'st shield me from harm, go!"

"I will obey now, but I will not promise to give up the hope which lured me hither. Farewell, for a time, most obdurate maiden."

Then, with a long, lingering regretful look, the prince turned and departed.

Days and weeks passed on.

At last came a time which was to plunge the nation into mourning. The good and great Gustavus was stricken with a mortal illness.

He died, and was laid beside his kingly progenitors, and Eric was the reigning sovereign in Sweden.

Young, impulsive and his own master, with heart filled with but one image, is it to be wondered at that he suffered no obstacle to delay his union with the maiden of his love, after the days of his mourning were fully accomplished, and that the pretty nut girl of Sweden became its crowned queen?

A Lady's Strange Experience.

Recently the Immaculate Conception Catholic church of Baltimore was thronged with people to witness the nuptials of Miss Mary Griffith, daughter of the late John A. Griffith, formerly a prominent merchant of this city, and Mr. Vivian Neal. The bride is a beautiful young lady, about twenty-one years old, and for the past two seasons has been a belle in Baltimore society. Rev. John A Maloney performed the marriage ceremony, and the altar and sanctuary were magnificently decorated with flowers. After the wedding reception the young couple left on the Western express for Chicago.

Several years ago, when the young lady was living in Cincinnati, she had a terrible fall down a flight of stairs, and received injuries which were considered fatal. Several prominent physicians called to see her and pronounced her case hopeless. One day the young girl grew much worse, fell into a comatose state, and, it was thought, died. The body was prepared for burial and exposed for two days in a casket to the view of friends. The day of the funeral arrived, and at the appointed time the carriages and hearse drove up to the door. Just as the coffin was being closed it was noticed that the life-like appearance of the supposed corpse became more pronounced, and there were slight signs of returning vitality. A physician was called, and after an hour or so Miss Griffith returned to consciousness.

The solemn gathering was turned into one of joy. The young girl recovered rapidly, and has since been in better health than ever before.—Philadelphia Times.

Nothing is politically right which is morally wrong.—Daniel O'Connell.

Girton College.

Girton college, near Cambridge, justly occupies the place of honor in this group of colleges. It is a familiar spot to all Cambridge men who take the favorite walk to Madingley Hall, and is supposed to have been the place where Gray, while residing at Cambridge, composed much of the famous elegy which is still more closely associated with Stoke Pogis. The ladies' colleges, both at Oxford and Cambridge, owe their beginning, and even their existence, to the aid and sympathy of members of the two universities. While Girton college was in process of being built many a don and undergraduate used to take a ramble in this direction, and to lay an occasional brick in token of their good will. The one distinguishing feature of Girton college is that it proposes to give exactly the same education to young women that the university of Cambridge does to young men. The commencement of the movement may be said to date back to 1865, when the university of Cambridge first threw open their higher local examinations to girls as well as boys.

We may now sketch out the routine of life at Girton. With a few alterations it is very much the same as in all the ladies' colleges. The hours of refection are very much the same as in all homes. Breakfast, after prayers at eight, goes on from a quarter-past eight to nine. Luncheon is a movable feast from twelve to three. The dinner hour is six. There is tea at four, and again at nine in the evening. The lectures are generally given in the afternoon. The [illegible] is a reading room, with use of piano. The students may invite friends to [illegible] or dinner, but these friends must always be ladies, an exception being [illegible] in case of father or guardian. The [illegible] a certain amount of discipline maintained. Three times a day the ladies have to enter their names on the marking-roll. The gates are closed at dusk in summer, and at six o'clock in winter. Any application for leave of absence must be supported by medical certificates. There is a strict entrance examination in necessary and optional subjects, except for those who have passed such difficult examinations as the matriculation examination of the university of London and the Oxford and Cambridge local examinations for senior students. The standard of these stiff examinations is consistently kept up all through the scholastic term. But there is a lighter side to all these severe experiences. The fair undergraduates, for such they really are, are all very human. There is always music going on in doors, and lawn tennis out of doors. There are "At Homes," dancing, old students' dinners, and a choral society. They have their own periodical and their own debating society, and, what is now becoming very common among ladies, a Browning society. Many interesting details of college life are made public. When the students take good places on the honor lists we hear of college songs and "candle processions." Some items of intelligence are very pretty and feminine.—All the Year Around.

How Wilkie Collins Works.

"How do you work, Mr. Collins, rapidly?"

"No, not very; let me see. I write about nine or ten pages of a book a day when I work regularly. It usually takes me about six months to turn out a book after I get fairly started upon it. I work chiefly at night, and use very large sized sheets of paper on which I write very slowly, and cut a great deal. Here now, is the manuscript of my best story, 'The Black Robe.' You see it is scratched and worked over until it becomes scarcely decipherable. The printer can read it, however, even if you can't, at a glance."

I couldn't read it at a glance, and I am not sure that I could read it at all. And yet I have read letters written by John W. Forney, and made out what Horace Greeley was trying to write. It was cut, interlined, the interlineations interlined again, sentences written on the side and hauled into place by a line around them, and erasures which looked as though the writer, in trying to scratch out something, tried also to push it out through the paper on the other side. There were blots everywhere.

"It is a pretty good day's work for me to get through three of these pages in a day."

Three of his pages would make about 1200 words; or, say, two-thirds of the space of this column.

When I come to the last I get the fever on, and I make the pages fly. Then I am in a way, and I write and write till nature either stops me or I finish. When I came near the end of 'Man and Wife' I wrote away for dear life some twelve or fourteen hours, without further rest than the exercise I took when I got on the floor to act my situations and represent my characters, and no further refreshment than a little dry champagne and a few frissoles."

"Do you always act your characters?"

"Yes, invariably. I have to consider what they would do, and how, before I try to tell for a certainty how under given circumstances they would behave. Finishing a book like that always exhausts me very much. By the way, have the Americans acquired the habit of having a dog run by their heels? Because, when I was in America they didn't do that, and I noticed, too, they did not carry sticks like we do."—Boston Herald.

Bonded Whisky for Bermuda.

The first exportation of bonded whisky from Cincinnati will be on the steamer Ethel, from Newport News, the latter part of this month. The rates have been so much reduced that it is thought the entire expense of exporting to Bermuda and reimporting, including insurance, will not exceed $5 per barrel. The Chesapeake and Ohio railroad company will carry the goods from Cincinnati and points in Kentucky to Newport News for 35½ cents per 100 pounds each way. The charge from Newport News to St. George's, Bermuda, will be from $1 to $1.10, according to the length of time before it is brought back. It is now claimed that accommodation can be found in the Bermudas in warehouses which will afford absolute security for 150,000 barrels. There are about 300,000 barrels to come out of bond during this year.

A Novel Trip.

A citizen of Rochester whose means allow him to choose any form of recreation and who is tired of the conventional vacations, has planned a novel trip for the coming summer. He has had built at St. Paul's a modified flat-boat on which he and his family intend to drift lazily down the Mississippi, stopping wherever inclination suggests. Their boat will be liberally supplied with creature comforts and furnished in a home-like way, and the expense, which is not a controlling consideration, is not expected to exceed the price of board at a good hotel.

We no longer attribute the untimely death of infants to the sin of Adam, but to bad nursing and ignorance.—Garfield.

The Husband and Wife Talk.

I wish you would go and see what Carl and Jessie are doing down at the branch. I reckon their feet are wet and they have both got dreadful colds. I can't keep them away from that branch," said Mrs. Arp.

"Didn't you play in the branch, my dear, when you were a child?" said I.

"Yes, but nothing could hurt me then; we were not raised so delicate in those days. Girls can go to a party in a buggy and dance half the night, but that is all excitement, and they are not fit for anything the following day. We went to country weddings sometimes. You remember we went to James Dunlap's wedding. That was a big frolic—an old-fashioned frolic. Everybody was there from all the neighborhood, and there was more turkey and roast pig and cake than I ever saw, and we played everything we could think of. His wife was mighty pretty then, but she has had a thousand children, too, just like myself, and I reckon she is faded and tired."

"Jim Dunlap hasn't faded," said I. "I see him when I go to Atlanta, and he is big and fat and merry—looks a little like old David Davis."

"Oh yes, of course he does," said Mrs. Arp. "The men don't know anything about care and anxiety and sleepless nights. It is a wonder to me they die at all." "But I have helped you all I could, my dear," said I, "and you see its telling on me. Look at these silver hairs and these wrinkles and crows' feet, and my back hurts ever and anon, and this rainy, bad weather gives me the rheumatism, but you haven't a gray hair and hardly a seam on your alabaster forehead. Why, you will outlast me and outlive me, too, and maybe there will be a rich widower stepping around here in my shoes, and you will have a fine carriage and a pair of beautiful bay horses, and—"

"William, I told you to go after Carl and Jessie."

"If Vanderbilt's wife should die and he could accidentally see you," said I, "after I'm gone, there is no telling—"

"Well, go along now and find the children, and when you come back I'll listen to your foolishness. I'm not going to let you die if I can help it, for I don't know what would become of us all. Yes, you have helped me, I know, and been a great comfort and did the best you could—most of the time, yes, most of the time—and I might have done worse, and you must nurse me now and pet me, for I am getting childish."

"And you must pet me, too," said I.

"Of course I will," said she. "Am I not always petting you? Now, go 'long after the children, before we both get to crying and have a scene. And I wish you would see if the buff cochin hens have hatched in the hen house."

"She has been setting about fourteen weeks," said I, "but she is getting old, and these old mothers are slow—mighty slow."

I went after the children, and sure enough, they were fishing in the spring branch, and their shoes were wet and muddy, and they were bare-headed, and I marched them up tenderly, and Mrs. Arp set them down by the fire and dried their shoes, and got them some more stockings, and then opened their little morning school. How patiently these old-fashioned mothers work and worry over the little things of domestic life.—Bill Arp, in Atlanta Constitution.

SELECTED MISCELLANY.

Some men have the key of knowledge, and never enter in.—La Bruyere.

Let us not be ever driving on. The machinery, physical and mental, will not stand it.—F. Jacox.

Be brief; for it is with words as with sunbeams—the more they are condensed the deeper they burn.—Southey.

The true grandeur of humanity is in moral elevation, sustained, enlightened and decorated by the intellect of man.—C. Sumner.

We must distinguish between felicity and prosperity; for prosperity leads often to ambition, and ambition to disappointment.—Landor.

Say nothing respecting yourself, either good, bad, or indifferent; nothing good, for that is vanity; nothing bad, for that is affectation; nothing indifferent, for that is silly.

The darkest night that ever fell upon the earth never hid the light, never put out the stars. It only made the stars more keenly, kindly glancing, as if in protest against the darkness.—George Eliot.

Why, certainly, Ezra, certainly. Anybody can answer a little question like that. They are called the "end men" because they are the last persons the wandering joke reaches in its earthly pilgrimage.—Bur. Hawkeye.

An Unfortunate Beauty.

The beauty of the Capri girls is proverbial, and many of the artists have fallen captive to their charms, their darkly brilliant eyes, half oriental type of face, so enchanting for a painter. Perhaps the most celebrated case was that of the son of the Hon. Mrs. Norton, the English poetess and author.

During his sojourn there, while painting a Capri beauty, he fell in love with and married her, much to the disgust of his high-born relatives; but it was a sorrowful affair for all concerned. The mother never forgave her son the disappointment it occasioned her, and the future Lady Grantly was made to give up her beautiful children to their English relatives, that they might be brought up and educated as became their father's station, while he lingered out some years of a quasi happy existence, dying at last from the effects of drinking.

His wife, Lady Grantly, the former Capri beauty, now a middle-aged woman with no traces of the fatal loveliness that caused her so much unhappiness in her domestic relations, still lives on the island, and at long intervals her children—married in England—come to see their mother; but the influences of another sort of life and society are stronger than the ties of blood, and there is little sympathy between them.—Boston Transcript.

Passage of the Pass Bill.

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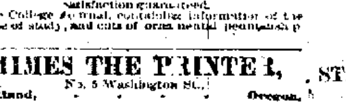

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FOREIGN NEWS.

ENGLAND.

DEFEAT OF THE BRITISH MINISTRY.

NEW YORK, May 6.—[Special.]—A cable to the *Tribune* says: The defeat of the ministry on the affirmation bill will not cause their resignation, but close observers believe their position has been seriously shaken. The anti-Bradlaugh campaign throughout the country was conducted for months past with unscrupulous energy, and has had the result of rousing into malevolent activity all the latent bigotry and intolerance. There has been no corresponding effort on the other side, hence, as Gladstone admitted, the effect of the controversy has been injurious to the liberal party. This effect is sure to be enhanced by Thursday's vote. Many are already quitting a party which, with a nominal majority, allows itself to be defeated in a measure for which Gladstone made one of the greatest speeches of his life. The whole question remains open, and is a constant source of animosities and fresh defections from the liberal ranks. The ministers say they prefer a defeat to a narrow majority, with a prospect of further contests in committee and certainty of ultimate loss of the measure in the house of lords. Seven nominal non-Irish liberals voted against the ministry.

BRADLAUGH WILL RESIGN.

LONDON, May 5.—If in the commons yesterday the motion for the previous question on the pending proposition of Northcote, that Bradlaugh be not allowed to take the oath, had been carried, the effect would have been to prevent putting Northcote's motion, and the ultimate result would have been that in the absence of any instructions from the house such as the speaker sought, he (the speaker) would have been compelled to permit Bradlaugh to take the oath, as he requested at the opening of the session, and the successful operation of the previous question, the chief hope of the supporters of Bradlaugh. Bradlaugh announced, in view of yesterday's proceedings, that he has decided to visit his constituents and formally resign.

CARDINAL M'CLOSKEY TAKEN TO TASK.

LONDON, May 6.—The *Standard's* Rome dispatch says: Cardinal Jacobens, papal secretary of state, has sent a cable dispatch to Cardinal McCloskey, at New York, asking if it is true that he received Alexander Sullivan, president of the Irish national league of America, and demanding an explanation if such is the fact.

INTERNATIONAL RIFLE MATCH.

LONDON, May 6.—Lord Brownlow is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the international rifle match. There will be competition shortly, when twenty-five men will be selected, and from these twenty-five, at the end of the first week at Wimbledon, a reserve will be chosen.

CABLE CLICKS.

A Scandal Threatened Over a Prince's Will—Langtry Wanted in London and Paris—Etc.

NEW YORK, May 6.—London cables have the following points: Prince Bolthoung, the gentleman who fell dead the other day on the Newmarket race course, bequeathed the greater part of his property to a lady friend. The prince's family, regardless of the scandal which is likely to result from their action, intend to dispute the will. On the other hand, the legatee is prepared to fight the family on the ground that the prince simply honored his obligation in leaving his property.

Large purchases of war munitions are reported in Germany on Chinese orders. An English house has private advices from Shanghai, giving details of movements of Chinese troops toward Annam for the frontier. The government does not intend making an early declaration of war, but will await the progress of the French expedition in Tonquin, while earnestly protesting against any occupation of the country.

Mrs. Langtry has not as yet made any engagement in London for the season, but has had numerous offers. Paris is also ready to give the lady a warm welcome on her return from America.

Edwin Booth proposes to give a series of matinees at the Adelphi theater on his return from Germany.

Referring to President Grevy's inspection yesterday of Bartholdi's great statue of liberty, *Le Figaro* quotes from a New York letter, which says: "It seems impossible to interest the people of the United States enough in the proposed statue to induce them to subscribe the sum necessary for the construction of the pedestal. The French people cannot understand their apparent indifference to this magnificent gift."

IRELAND.

CONFESSES TO MURDER.

DUBLIN, May 5.—A man named Kinsell has confessed to the police at Kilmainham jail that he was concerned in the murder of Lord Leitram.

STILL STUBBORN.

CORK, May 5.—O'Connor, committed to jail for refusing to give evidence at the private inquiry, was again called on to give testimony to-day. He still declined, and was again remanded.

SPAIN.

CONFLICT IMMINENT BETWEEN RIVAL EXPLORERS.

LISBON, May 5.—Loanda advices state that the French gunboats visited the station of the international association, hauled down the association's banner and hoisted the French flag. A conflict is believed to be imminent between DeBrazza and H. M. Stanley.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Illegal Letter Deliveries.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Officers of the postoffice department, in reply to inquiries in regard to the proceedings recently taken to close private postal companies in New York, say that, so far as the investigation has gone, it seems to show the most flagrant violators of law are companies known as Hussey's Express, Boyd's Dispatch Post, Manhattan District Telegraph Company and the United States Circular Delivery Company. The prosecution of this unlawful business by such companies, the postoffice officers here say, not only results in the loss of large revenues to the department, but materially and in many cases interferes with the proper conduct of the United States postal business, and brings undeserved discredit on the postal administration. The Boyd and Hussey companies make collections and deliveries only two times a day, while the regular carriers deliver and collect from eight to twenty times daily. It is not true, therefore, that private postal companies are patronized because their service is better than that of the government. The only advantage these private postal companies have over the government is that of lower rates. A private organization doing business under the names of the Manhattan District Telegraph Company and the Circular Delivery Company, has recently begun to transmit mail matter in bulk to other cities than New York, where they have agencies that distribute it there, thus beginning the formation of a network of mail routes in clearly illegal competition with the postoffice department.

A Gloomy Crop Outlook.

MILWAUKEE, May 6.—S. W. Talmage, of the Milwaukee chamber of commerce, who for many years has made a specialty of collecting grain reports over the entire country, and who prophesied within a few thousand of the correct figures on crop matters last year, makes the following prognostication regarding the coming crop: The public are looking forward with great interest to the coming report of the U. S. commissioner of agriculture, which will probably be issued May 10. Many are expecting a vast improvement in the May report over that of April. I have been giving the matter much attention, and have the latest advices from all the state departments, and from the latest information from Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas, I look to see the forthcoming report slightly, if any, improved over that of April, and should not be surprised to see it somewhat under the April report, which placed Kentucky at 80, Ohio at 70, Michigan at 83, Indiana at 78, Illinois at 80, Missouri at 73 and Kansas at 75. Various state departments of agriculture in late reports, in which they make May estimates, place Kentucky at 60, Ohio 55, Michigan 65, Indiana at 75, Missouri at 76 and Kansas at 70. These are the eight large winter wheat states, and show a decrease of 8 per cent. between the government April report and the states' May reports. From these facts it hardly looks possible for the government to show much if any improvement in the forthcoming report.

Management of Pacific Railways Complimented.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The *Railway News and Joint Stock Journal*, the leading English authority upon railroad and financial subjects, contains, in the number for April 14, an interesting review of the operations of Pacific railways for the past ten years, and comments very favorably upon the intelligent and successful supervision of those roads by the government of the United States as shown in the last annual report of W. H. Armstrong, railroad commissioner. After quoting at length from the report, to show the workings of the Pacific railway system and the methods and results, the *Railway News* says: "As affording reliable information as to the present condition of those undertakings, in which so much English capital has been invested, the report of Mr. Armstrong is one the most valuable documents received from the United States for some time past, and should be in the hand of all interested in the development of territories and transcontinental commerce."

Discovery of a New Metal for Telegraph Wires.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—J. Edwin Sherman, a metallurgist of Boston, has just concluded here a series of experiments on a new metal recently discovered by him, with a view to ascertaining its fitness, compared with other metals, for telegraph wire. The experiments, it is said, show that wire made of this metal has great tenacity, does not rust, and is superior in point of conductivity to any wire now used for electric purposes. The metal which has nearly specific gravity and somewhat the appearance of silver, can be produced, it is said, at a cost of five cents per pound.

Adjournment of the Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—[Special.]—The supreme court will, on Monday, adjourn until the fall term. A number of decisions are announced. Chief Justice Waite and Justice Gray will accompany the General Sherman party to the Yellowstone park. Justice Miller will go as far west as Puget sound. Justice Field, after disposing of several important cases in this city, contemplates a trip to Japan. Movements of the other justices have not yet been planned.

No Kin.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—[Special.]—A story is current that Keim, the proposed chief examiner of the civil service board, is an old flame of Nellie Grant. Their attachment was discovered by Grant a year or two before his daughter married Sartoris. She urged the appointment of Keim for some foreign mission, and Grant gave him the inspectorship of consulates, and when he returned from duty Miss Grant was Mrs. Sartoris.

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THE BRIDGE QUESTION AGAIN.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

I have read with some interest the various arguments made against the location of the railroad bridge and in favor of other preferable sites. The labored protest of S. Y. Z. comes from a party whose river frontage and low, inundated lands adjoining the company's land in South Portland would be advanced in value some $100,000 in the event of terminal location there, and furnishes the main animus of his attack. The motive is so apparent that adverse replication is unnecessary. Another writer, H. H., in your Sunday edition, traverses the ground of Mr. Villard's objections to South Portland as made in his recent speech, and contrasts it with the protest of this company, made when the Morrison street bridge was being constructed.

I am not sure but the lengths made by the railroad authorities over Morrison street ports, which resulted in an order that none of their captains should tow ships through them by any boats belonging to the company, has been the means of slighting a good many with the danger to be apprehended, but while they so persistently declined to do this, no other steamboat owners ever shrank from work of this kind whenever it was presented for them to do. H. H. builds up very much of his groundwork of opposition on argument educed by the attorneys of Knott Bros., but which does not necessarily have any more basis of truth in it than any other lawyer's brief. The hue and cry raised that our commerce is to be ruined by reason of a draw bridge spanning our waters, has not even the "airy fabric of a vision" to rest on, and all the objection raised even by the railroad company in their protest against Morrison street bridge are utterly puerile and flimsy. For instance, that winter's ice making lodgment against its piers will obstruct commerce above and below the bridge, is a very asinine proposition, even if ice often did obstruct, which every one here knows has not happened more than three or four times in twenty years. Also, that the channel abridges so soon above Morrison street, that ships cannot fairly turn before Morrison street is reached. There is not a water man here but knows that this is only the creation of some attorney's imagination and has no semblance of truth in it, and yet it is quoted by judges and United States engineers as if it were trust.

That bridges with sufficient draws in the Willamette or Columbia rivers will in any hurtful sense obstruct navigation, need not for a moment be entertained. Scarcely a ship that loads at our wharves but what has to pass through between piers but little wider than the ships themselves in order to lie in the docks of European ports where discharge of cargo is made. No greater talent is required to pass into such docks than is needful to pass through our bridge draws, and no precautions are taken there but that may be also used here; and it is not likely for fifty years to come that the ships arriving here will in many places between here and Astoria have a wider channel to thread through than the width of the draw here will permit. Is there then a man among us that can for a moment doubt, that if a ship is required in the southern end of town, even if a half-dozen draws were encountered, but that it would be delivered here with certainty and celerity? I do not think so, and most of the clatter heard on this subject is an exudation of gangrenous bile, having as its origin some pet land scheme which is not propitiated, or some over-towering genius whose eminence as a terminal engineer has been overlooked by Mr. Villard.

As the board of trade has been importuned to take this subject in hand, I would here give notice that it will be brought up at our ensuing meeting, and the opponents of the bridge as located, are asked to be present with all their voting strength, that the world may know how few there are in this community who take any account of the great cry and little wool that has been raised by the bridge obstructionists. Portland commerce is not of that ephemeral nature to be driven off by a bridge draw.

In the way of divergence, if the general government will not come to our aid in river work we must next appeal to the state of Oregon to improve our channel, and failing in this the city of Portland by duly extended legislative authority must attend to it; if we alone are to do it, it must be done by special taxation, as the very confident general public must not expect the board of trade to do it at all. There are a lot of old mossbacks in Portland who are very anxious for the board of trade to push forward with zeal in such improvements, but their urgency is born of that philanthropic nature which induces a man to urge his neighbor to be generous and I think the board of trade begins to view matters somewhat in that light. Having wandered into some discursiveness, I will further suggest, Mr. Editor, that the fear you have expressed editorially that we shall not have over twelve feet of water on St. Helens bar after the subsidence of the June rise, I believe to have been the view taken by parties who think the only remedy at hand is a government dredger without an appropriation; but I would say that three days' work with the sunken propeller of one of the steamer fleet will give us an effectual channel through the sand bars there, just as sure as it did a year or so ago, and I therefore do not at all entertain the fears you have given utterance to with reference to St. Helens bar. C.

AN OLD PILOT SPEAKS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

Having had some experience in piloting and "running" steamboats on the Columbia and Willamette rivers, and being identified with the interests of Portland, I desire to express my views in your paper regarding the proposed railroad bridge at the north end of the city. If such a bridge must be built, the situation and location of the "draw" is a matter of more importance than most people imagine.

According to a description of the bridge recently published in THE OREGONIAN, the draw, or opening for vessels to pass through is several hundred feet from the east shore. It is in the line of strongest current and main drift during the winter freshets. Moreover, the bridge is to the leeward of the prevailing southeast winds in winter, which therefore blow directly thereon. It appears to me that, unless the plans are changed regarding the draw span, the bridge will be a serious impediment to the exit of vessels from our wharves during the wheat-shipping season.

Nearly all winter the current in the Willamette river runs from two to five miles per hour; the winds blow down stream, and to take a heavily loaded grain vessel through a narrow passage to the leeward is a difficult and dangerous operation. There are many times during the winter when no pilot would be so foolhardy as to attempt to pass through the bridge by the aid of steam only, for if by any chance the ship should get athwart the current and drift on the bridge, the situation would be dangerous in the extreme, not only to the vessel, but to the structure also.

To require vessels to wait till the water falls and the current gets less would be a serious objection. Ships should leave port when the water is highest; the less water the less load a ship can take. These difficulties can, in my opinion, be obviated to a great extent and vessels can be assisted in making the passage by changing the location of the draw. The opening should connect with the shore. In other words the first span should be the draw. Build an abutment, or say a wharf, several hundred feet above and below the opening. The wharf should at all times be kept clear of any vessels except those passing the bridge, and whenever it is safe to move a vessel in our harbor a ship could drop down under steam, sheer in toward the head of the wharf for one side of the opening, get a line made fast, swing alongside the wharf, and drop through by the aid of steam and line. The operation is simple and safe and can be done in a few minutes.

Such a "draw" should in my opinion be on the west or Portland side of the river, where the current is less swift and is straight and smooth, also on account of being inside of the heavy drift of winter freshets. Moreover a vessel would be in a better position to turn with the starboard helm to cross Swan Island bar.

However, I think, with Mr. Dodd, that bars would form below the piers and thus injure the harbor below as well as impede navigation above the bridge, and if the railroad company could be induced to build above the city it would be better to allow them the right of way over half a dozen streets to get to the depot, than injure our seaport to any material extent. OLD PILOT.

TELEGRAPHIC SPARKS

Louis Viardot, French author, is dead, aged 83.

Rev. J. Henson, Mrs. Stowe's uncle, died Saturday, aged 74.

The greater part of [illegible], Bahama, has been destroyed by fire.

Judge Richard Deasy, of the court of appeals of Ireland, is dead, aged 71.

The Dakota capital commission will visit Ordway and Franklin on Monday.

The Providence club defeated New York on Saturday, by a score of three to one.

Twenty oil cars were burned on Sunday between Howell's and Middletown, New York.

Timothy Kelly, charged with participation in the Phoenix park murders, will have a third trial Monday.

Sunday was the anniversary of the Phoenix park murders, and many persons visited the scene of the crime.

Since the beginning of the second private inquiry in connection with the murder conspiracy 200 persons have left Dublin.

At Boston on Saturday 7000 people witnessed the close of the horse and bicycle race. Score, Horses, 911 miles; bicycle, 893.

Nearly all the business part of the town of [illegible], Missouri, was burned Friday night. Loss, between $20,000 and $30,000.

At Lowell, on Sunday night Governor Butler presided at a lecture on the "Early Irish Settlers of America," by John Kelly.

A marriage has been arranged between the hereditary prince of Anhalt and the second daughter of the crown prince of Germany.

It is announced that Barlow, of the San Francisco minstrels, will not return to the stage, on account of the serious state of his health, and the minstrels probably will be disbanded.

GERMANY.

UNANIMOUSLY REJECTED.

BERLIN, May 6.—The committee of the reichstag, to which was referred the workmen's accident insurance bill, unanimously rejected the clause relative to organizing the system and the allotment of 25 per cent. of compensation provided for in the bill from the imperial fund.

MEXICO.

Fight Between Troops and Apaches.

HERMOSILLO, May 5.—During an engagement yesterday at Suqueach canyon, sixty-three miles south of here, between the Apaches and federal troops, the Indians were defeated, with a loss of twelve killed and many wounded. The troops lost three killed and five wounded. The fight lasted an hour and forty minutes.

GRAND JURY REPORT.

County Buildings all in Good Condition—Some Suggestions Offered about the Poor-house and Jail—The Present Officials Highly Complimented.

After a short session upon Saturday, the last day of the January term of the state circuit court for Multnomah county, the grand jury announced their labors finished, made a somewhat lengthy although interesting report and were discharged. The last work they did was to indict "Rocky" Whelan and Napoleon Bonaparte Rheinhart, the two young highwaymen who were captured by the police a week ago. Their cases will come up for trial early in the May term. In the cases of Wm. Pfeifer, Ira Keyser and Margaret Riley, not true bills were returned. All other matters which have not been reported upon were reported to the court as impracticable to investigate during the present term and recommending that they go over to the next grand jury. Following is the regular report:

PORTLAND, May 5, 1883.

To the honorable, the circuit court of the state of Oregon, for the fourth judicial district. Your grand jury for the January term of 1883 respectfully submit the following as their final report:

We have had a fifty-one days' session and have returned a large number of true bills and a considerable number of not true bills. The large amount of time employed by this grand jury in the discharge of their duty may be accounted for from the fact that crime, and the avenues that lead down to it, are keeping pace with our prosperity as a community.

The sessions of this grand jury have been harmonious, and good feelings and comparative unanimity have prevailed. We have made the usual visit to the various public institutions that the law and our instructions require us to take cognizance of.

THE ASYLUM AND POORHOUSE.

We find the insane asylum is kept in its accustomed condition of neatness and everything seems to be done to render this unfortunate class of humanity as comfortable as is possible.

The county farm and poor house are in as good condition as could be expected, and while we are not agreed that it is as good a farm or as good a place to make a farm as this county might or ought to have, yet we would not recommend a change of locality at this time. It might be well enough for the proper authorities to investigate the matter of or take into consideration the propriety of selling the present place and purchasing ground somewhere in the eastern part of the county. We found in the poor house quite a large number of paupers, amongst whom were several women and children, and all under the same roof with the men. This, we think, is very wrong, especially so as the county has gone to the expense of providing and furnishing a comfortable house for the females. We would therefore recommend that a lady suitable for the place be appointed as matron and placed in charge of the building, and be given the control of the poor unfortunate women and babies who have to live there.

THE JAILS AND COURTHOUSE.

The county jail, at the beginning of the term, was as full as it would comfortably hold, which seems to be its normal condition lately. It will soon be inadequate, as the ratio of crime seems to keep pace with the growth of the county. We would suggest that a jail might be built on the north side of the courthouse, if necessary. It seems to be the object of the sheriff and jailer to treat the persons under their charge in a humane and kindly manner. Their wants are all provided for as far as circumstances will allow. Their food is ample and of a wholesome quality and neatly prepared. The beds are good and cleanly kept. The jail is as comfortable and well kept as an underground jail or basement could be kept.

The various county offices are in the hands of good men, who faithfully discharge their duty, and the books of the county are well kept and in a very creditable manner, too. The county's business seems to be in good hands and is prospering.

The city jail we found in as clean a condition as a building of its purposes is required to be kept, and the officers' quarters are comfortable, though not elaborate.

THE THEATER REGARDED SAFE.

While we recognize the fact that it is no part of the duty of the grand jury to inquire into the safety of the public halls or places of amusement in this city, yet we have, by the kindness of Manager Stechan, been shown through the New Market theater building, and find that all the necessary precautions are used for the safety of his patrons. If, in the case of a fire in the building, any ordinary judgment is used on the part of the audience, there need be no loss of life or limb, as the means of escape are sufficient to allow the building to be emptied in a very short time.

SOME THINGS NEEDED.

We would like to call the attention of the people of this city and county to the fact that they are sadly in need of a house of correction and reform school, as, in our opinion, it is not right to confine so youthful criminals, in our jails as we sometimes have, with hardened wretches. Neither do we consider it a wise plan to send young boys to the penitentiary for their first offence, committed probably in ignorance of its enormity.

We also call the attention of the community to the fact that there is no law on our statute books to punish the keepers of houses of assignation, neither is there any to prohibit the use of opium, which we find to be a growing evil.

We will say, without endorsing or without calling in question the vice or virtue of the head of the police department of the city of Portland, that we think the police officers, as they have appeared before us, are all that they should be; at least, they appear to be gentlemen who are vigilant in the discharge of their duty, and who have the peace and welfare of the city at heart. We congratulate the people on the fact that they have officers on whom they can rely for the faithful execution of the laws under which we live.

PENUMBRA KELLY, Foreman.

SERMON BY CHAPLAIN STUBBS.

Yesterday evening at the church of Sea and Land, corner of Third and D streets, Chaplain Stubbs discoursed on "Final Perseverance." The chaplain introduced this interesting subject by enforcing the supreme authority of the word of God. By his word he exercises his authority over the conscience, and by it souls are kept in progress and subjection. It was the supreme glory of the reformation that it set up the authority of the word in solving the great problems and questionings of the soul. Thus the veracity of God was vindicated; thus saving faith was made an actual realization. Souls thus made free gladly bowed to this supreme authority and in its last subjection to him were made partakers of true liberty.

The texts selected were Rom., 8:35-39; Eph. 5:30; John 10:27, 28. The speaker did not propose to do more than set forth final perseverance in its connection with the Lord; for human perseverance is a very doubtful affair, on which the eternal security of the believer should not be predicted or argued. On the contrary, the true doctrine of perseverance is the perseverance of the holy spirit, who convinces of sin and awakens, and of the son of God who came to seek and to save that which was lost, and of the Father who keeps through his own name the lambs of his flock and the sheep of his pasture. Our salvation is of the Lord, from its inception to its consummation. These points, fully elaborated and pertinently illustrated, were attentively listened to.

INCOMING PASSENGERS.

The Queen of the Pacific sailed from San Francisco yesterday morning with the following passengers:

H W Scott
R Foster
T A Wilson
J M McBride
James Meagher
J Lang
S H Gantz
G Merrill
E A Post & wf
W Sturgeon & wf
A E Raleigh
S Barnhart
Miss M Clark
C M Gerrich
T S Palmer
Geo A Raymond
W H Hubbard
W G Miller
W Phelps
Geo M Turner
Willie Travers
A J McDaley
R J Hazell
Mrs W H Whitney, M D
Geo A Ames
J G White
H B Hayes
R R Hackill
R A Snyder
Mrs Jas Thornton
L W Wood
J Wallenberg
E A Zely & wf
C F Weed & wf
H F Ward
J L Pigg & wf
Mrs Lawson
W H Levy
J K Shepard & wife
G W Jackson & wife
A H Scott & wf
Julius Abrahamson
J Saxon
E P McClellan
H F Tyson
Miss E Craig
Miss Katy Almer
Miss S Wood
Mrs Fletcher
Geo B Lester
R S Waldrip
B Doane
C E Johnson
Mrs Hammond
Mrs Lyons
R Knoll, wife & child
— Orait
L G Wang
Wm Meager
T Marquam
H C Beck
J Meagher & wf
C C Arnold
H Long
Henry Wright
S R Scott & wf
Dr Baud & wf
Wm Lienhard
J T Spurgeon
J B Sweeny
Mrs H A Webster
A Josselyn
J E Probst & wf
C C Esser
J H Bychel
W Reddington
E T Turner & wf
E W Moore
J W McDonald
R Baylor & wf
Miss Buckley
Mrs M B Carr
Paul Vandervort
Charles Long
J P Flynn & wf
H J Carson
W S Dipple
F A Ford
M McKay
A Wollenberg
Annen Scott & wf
Geo Clayton
Jas Standish & wf
Mrs D J Kelly & child
John Brown
D H Adler
Lieut Russell & wife
F M Marjory & wife
J A Lyons
P Hannell
P J Brown
J A Balleogon
Mrs E Healy
H Hackney & wife
Mrs W H Davenport
Mrs W Lenhart
W A M Breck
E F Smith
C A Hart
J A Black
W Cole
Mrs Thompkins
Miss E Sturgill
R Knox & child
Mrs Ernest
Wm Clancy

WEDDING.

[FROM THE OREGONIAN'S LOCAL CORRESPONDENT.]

BRAIN, Oregon, May 4.

Dr. D. Payton, well known throughout the state, a former resident of Salem, and at present proprietor of the well known Snowden mineral springs, near this place, was married at the residence of Dr. J. F. Payton, his son, of this place, to Mrs. Henrietta Steinmerman of New York city, by Rev. H. L. Steeley. Mrs. Steinmerman came across the continent alone, arriving here at 4 o'clock P. M., and the wedding occurred at 7:30 P. M. Many of the doctor's friends were present and all unite in wishing him a long and happy life.

The *Nord Deutsche Zeitung* strongly advocates German participation in the Calcutta exhibition, as a favorable opportunity of gaining a footing in the Indian market.

Evans Thos L
Emrick Ben
Everett Chas H
Fox John
Lewis Daniel
Moone E C
Moller John
Wymore Abram
Walker Ellis J
Wakefield Mr
Wynn S

M. COCHILL, P. M.

allow your druggist to fill up your [illegible] without taking testimony of your own; see that the word CAPCINE is cut in the plaster. Price 25 cents.

Seabury & Johnson, Chemists, New York.

SALEM NOTES.

[FROM THE OREGONIAN'S LOCAL CORRESPONDENT.]

SALEM, May 5.

G. Shindler of your city is in Salem on a flying trip.

William Stewart, the well known tobacco dealer, is visiting our city.

Mrs. W. W. Skinner gave a lunch party yesterday to a few of her friends.

The committee of arrangements for the firemen's tournament met last evening and put up over all the prizes to be contested for by competing companies.

Salem Engine Company No. 3 commenced the erection of an engine house immediately over the cistern between the old Mansion House and the residence of John W. Gilbert. This will enable them at all times to throw water for the distance of two blocks on four different thoroughfares without moving their engine from the house.

STATE TOURNAMENT PRIZES.

Following are the rules for the annual firemen's tournament, to be held in this city June 13 and 14:

1. Steam engines to run 300 yards, hose company to run 200 yards, lay 300 feet of hose and throw water. First prize, $100; a second prize of $25 will be given provided more than two companies enter for the contest.
2. Steam engines on distance, steam limited to 120 pounds, and over; 1st class steamers will play through 250 feet of hose; 2d class, 200 feet; 3d class, 150 feet, and 4th class, 100 feet. Prize, $50.
3. Steam engines to station with cold water, lay 100 feet of hose, and throw water 100 feet from nozzle. Prize, $25.
4. Hand engines to run 300 yards, hose company to run 300 yards, lay 250 feet of hose, break coupling, attach pipe and throw water. First prize, $100. A second prize of $25 will be given provided more than two companies enter for the contest.
5. Hand engines on distance, 1st class engines will play through 250 feet of hose, and 2d class through 150 feet of hose. All engines having cylinders of nine inches in diameter, or over, rank as 1st class; all under as 2d class. Prize, $50.
6. Hose companies of twelve men to run 200 yards to hydrant, and attach and lay one line of hose of 300 feet from hydrant and get water, all couplings to be made and pipes on. Hose to be reeled on to cart or carriage in one continuous line, all couplings made. First prize, $50; second prize, $10.
7. Hook and ladder companies will run 200 yards, raise a 30 foot ladder, and man to ascend to top, time to be called as soon as he grasps the top rung with his hand. Companies to be limited to 20 men. First prize, $100. A second prize of $25 will be given provided more than two companies enter for the contest.
8. Hose companies, any team, to "make" and "break" five couplings in "time" hose. Prize, $50.
9. Grand sweepstakes contest, for any fireman of any company on the northwest coast, to run 300 yards. Foreman to certify active membership for 30 days. Prize, $20.
10. Engine tender companies of 12 boys, 16 years old or under, to run 200 yards and carry 200 pounds of coal. Prize, $10.

At least two companies or contestants must compete for every prize, and three or more must compete to secure second prizes in contests Nos. 1, 4 and 7.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Fourth Day.

EUGENE, May 4.

Institute called to order by president. Methods of teaching mental arithmetic was introduced by Prof. H. B. Webb of Douglas county. "The object of teaching mental arithmetic is to lead the pupil to enquire for cause. New theories are constantly being advanced. The mind should be prepared to test them. We want original thinkers." W. R. Noffsinger of Linn county does not teach the multiplication table by itself. He explained how it might be taught in connection with addition and subtraction. H. A. Carhey of Roseburg then followed in the discussion.

Duet by Mes. Rhinehart and Kinney.

"Written Arithmetic" was called next. As Prof. Milner of Corvallis was away, Prof. D. H. Harison of Polk county opened the discussion.

He advocated a "new fangled" way of teaching long division used only by himself. Patent applied for. Prof. D. H. Jarvis followed, who advocated the idea of teaching addition and subtraction simultaneously with concrete objects.

Duet by Misses Alice Dorris and Mae Underwood.

Mrs. Spiller introduced the subject of grammar.

"The teacher must understand his subject, must control his pupils and must meet and oppose the interference of parents. There must be hard study."

The lecture was good in all its particulars, and made the impression that Mrs. Spiller was thoroughly acquainted with her subject.

"Punctuality" was ventilated by Professors Lincoln Taylor, Noffsinger, Martin and Sigler.

Professor Sigler advocated interesting exercises the first thing in the morning. Place on the board interesting questions to be discussed the first thing in the morning.

"Oral Elements" was discussed by Professor Cathey of Roseburg.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

"Organization of Schools" was introduced by Professor A. C. Woodcock of Creswell. He illustrated his lecture by drawings on the board.

"Should Text Books have Written Questions" was discussed by Hon. L. Bilyeu of Eugene. He was in favor of the affirmative of the question. Professor Cathey was opposed to questions being in text books.

Solo by Miss M. McCormack.

Hon. J. B. Cochran addressed the institute on the "Duties of Directors." His address was well prepared, ably delivered and made a good impression. The gentleman has had a good deal of experience with schools and is a good worker.

Song and chorus, by Misses Nettie and Mary McCornack, and Messrs. Walter Eakin and Will Gove.

"Why the News Came Home Late," was well rendered by Miss Holman of Roseburg.

Professor Burke read an able paper on "English Literature."

Solo by Miss Mae Underwood.

Professor Condon made an earnest and eloquent appeal for the study of physical geography by young children 6 to 9 years old.

EVENING SESSION.

This was an entertainment given to defray the expenses of the institute.

The vocal solo, "When My Ship Comes In," by Miss Emma Test, was very melodious and distinct.

Instrumental duet by the Misses Holman and Berryman was well rendered.

Miss A. P. Luce, of Willamette university, read several selections. Personation excellent. Every one should hear this celebrated elocutionist.

Miss Mae Underwood, of Eugene, sang "Mary of Argyle" very sweetly.

The romantic "Guardian Angel," rendered by Miss H. A. McLafferty, was rife with solid advice to young lovers.

Miss Mary Test played the instrumental solo, "La Sonnambula," a beautiful instrumental medley.

Miss O'Conner, of Portland recited "The Curfew Must Not Ring To-night;" style tragical and pathetic.

Miss Ada Page then played the instrumental solo, "The Mocking Bird." Miss Page was very successful in bringing out the revolving, warbling tones to the full capacity of a piano.

Miss Frank Odell of Eugene sang "Kerry Dance." She associated the allegretto and dolce movements with a very happy effect. Encored but did not respond.

Miss Emily Hoelet of Salem brought out true to life the sentiment of that blood-curdling scene, "Searching for the Slain."

Miss Goodman of Corvallis sang, "I Cannot Sing the Old Songs," very tenderly.

Miss Nellie Ware played the very appropriate solo, "Greeting to Spring," in a style peculiarly adapted to the occasion.

Miss Addie Scribner of Salem recited "Young Gray Heads,"—sentimental and void of affectation.

Miss Helena Holman of Wilbur sang, "Home they brought their Warrior, Dead." Miss Holman has a very sweet contralto voice.

Miss Jarrad declaimed, "A Little Girl." Encored: "Corn Husking."

TWO NEW POSTS OF THE G. A. R.

On Thursday evening the 3d inst. Department Commander G. E. Caukin, assisted by Comrade H. B. Strayer, mustered in Canby Post, No. 13, department of Oregon, G. A. R., at Hillsboro with thirteen charter members. Officers elected were as follows: R. Crandall, P. C.; R. Waggener, S. V. C.; J. K. Fitch, J. V. C.; J. W. Dinsmore, Surg.; H. B. Johnson, Chap.; D. G. Rose, Q. M.; P. M. Dennis, Adjt.; W. D. Pittinger, O. D.

Lieutenant Cushing Post No 14 (department of Oregon), G. A. R., at Astoria, was mustered in Saturday evening, May 5th, by Department Commander G. E. Caukin, assisted by Comrade R. B. Frame, with twenty-one charter members. The following were elected officers: J. D. Merryman, P. C.; O. S. Wright, S. V. C.; J. O. Mesler, J. V. C.; E. D. Curtis, Surg.; C. A. May, Chap.; G. M. Rowe, Q. M.; B. B. Turley, Adjt.; R. V. Monteith, O. D.; P. Brasure, O. G.; W. B. Ross, S. M.; A. Miller, Q. M. S. Great enthusiasm was manifested by the boys, and they are wide-awake for the advancement of the order.

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Washington Territory.

The city jail at New Tacoma is nearly finished.

A log containing 16,000 feet of lumber is at Foster's logging camp near Olympia.

Wm. Campbell, of Montesano, is missing. His boat has been found on the beach, and it is thought he has been drowned.

Gov. Newell will deliver addresses at Yakima City and Ellensburg during the present month before Odd Fellows' lodges in those places.

Southern Oregon.

The following is the business of the Roseburg land office for April: 5280 acres sold for cash; 21 homestead entries, embracing 3030 acres; 28 final homestead entries, embracing 3213 acres; 19 preemption filings; 8 entries under the timber land law, embracing 1280 acres.

Western Oregon.

Dallas wants a meat market.

Polk county has six saloons which pay only a total license of $200, four of them escaping the tax in some way.

FORTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE OF AN OLD NURSE.—MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never failing success by millions of mothers for their children. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhea, griping in the bowels and wind colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price Twenty-five cents a bottle.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 5.

Pacific Mail	41½	Northwestern	134⅝
Western Union	83¼	North Pacific	51¼
Lake Shore	110½	Erie	36⅝
North Pacific, pfd	86½	Transcontinentals	84⅝
N Y Central	122⅝	Oregon Imp. Bonds	[illegible]
Oregon Imp. Stocks	84½		

ZAN BROTHERS,
Manufacturers of
BROOMS AND WOODEN WARE, AND
IMPORTERS OF WILLOW WARE,
Nos. 13 and 14 North Front St.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

SATURDAY, May 5.

The day has been warm and pleasant, but trade was very quiet. Home crop prospects have not changed. Advices to the Merchants' Exchange to-day from California report a rainfall of 21-100 inches during late storm, making total rainfall for season [illegible] inches. The leading grain producing sections report crops satisfactory with heavy yields [illegible].

In freights there is no new business to report. The [illegible] was taken by [illegible]. Spot business will be dull until salmon is offered. Futures very firm at 65s for September.

Wheat dull with no sales reported. Advices to-day are stronger with an advance on cargoes near at hand. Atlantic markets are higher.

Oats very firm at full prices. Receipts moderate.

Ground feed is being fed more generally.

Meats very firm, some holders being inclined to ask an advance.

Eggs scarce and wanted, 20 cents being paid in some instances this evening, but this is an extreme.

Rice firm with slight advance asked.

Sugars firm but unchanged.

Receipts past twenty-four hours have been 303 bbls flour, 343 dry hides, 5 bxs butter, 2700 doz eggs, 91 bxs fruit. Also 1780 bbls flour, 19,243 lb wool, 2500 dry hides, 25 bxs fruit from the eastern section.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The Oregon arrived at San Francisco at 10:20 A. M. to-day.

The Harry Morse has dropped down to Greenwich wharf to lay up.

The Ryevale will be up early next week.

The Walla Walla is loading coal at Seattle for this port.

The Br bark Stormy Petrel, will bring bridge material to Victoria from Newcastle.

See Astoria dispatch for later shipping news.

MEMORANDA.

British bark Ryevale, Wm Williams master. Sailed from Liverpool Dec. 2. Experienced heavy gales from S. S. W. for two days off Holyhead; thence to the equator, fine weather; crossed in 30 deg. W. Dec. 30; had fine S. E. trades. From 3 deg S. to Cape Horn, experienced strong westerly and S. W. winds, making little progress. Passed Staten Island Feb. 12; thence to 50 deg. S., encountered fresh gales and a heavy gale from the north that drove us on the west coast of Terra del Fuego. Midnight at 11 blowing heavy and rain; saw the land on the lee quarter; a sudden gust from the south drove us off the land. Crossed the equator in the Pacific March 29, long. 119 deg. W. Had fair winds with light variations to Astoria. Arrived Astoria, May 2.

Dakota's Wheat Prospects.

MILWAUKEE, May 5.—[Special.]—T. W. Tallmadge this morning received the following letter from the office of the United States agricultural statistician for the division of Dakota territory:

ALEXANDRIA, May 3, 1883.

DEAR SIR: The wheat acreage has increased in the territory fully 25 per cent. The promise is in fine order. In south and central Dakota the crop looks green and is growing nicely. The present prospect, on account of the moist condition of the soil, is splendid. We can expect, from the acreage, if the crop is as good as last year, 16,000,000 bushels for Dakota; and if south and central Dakota is as good as last year, and north Dakota as good as 1881 18,000,000 bushels. Yours truly, JAMES BAYNES.

Good Crops in Texas.

GALVESTON, May 5.—The *News* has crop reports from all parts of the state. All crops are in good condition. Cotton and corn are especially increased. The cotton acreage increased 8 per cent. In Central Texas crops are fine; at one or two points rain is needed. The northern part of the state has had a fine rain and all crops are flourishing. In Eastern Texas cotton is three weeks late. Some points of Western Texas need rain. Seldom have there been better crop prospects in Texas.

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 5.—[Special.]—In general trade conditions remain practically the same as noted for many weeks. There is a continued and very marked absence of speculation outside of petroleum, grain, cotton and provisions, while among distributing merchants and jobbers there is the same indisposition to purchase in excess of their absolute requirements, or beyond what may be necessary to maintain their assortments, as has been before mentioned. Although the season is good, the harvest will go far towards placing commerce and industry upon a better basis. In spite of the backward season, crops all over the country are doing well. The wheat crop of India and possibly its competition with that of America, is attracting some attention, but producers here argue that while wheat can probably be grown cheaper in India than in the United States the cost of transportation to market will be greater, and that therefore regular competition is unlikely. California merchandise partakes of the general dullness, and transactions are very limited and are confined chiefly to wool sales, which are 22,000 pounds shipping, 19,200 pounds scoured at 65@80c; 20 bales do, all slightly burry, 55c. Hides, quiet after a little activity; sales 2500 at 20¾@21c, sixty days. Borax dull; refined, 12¾c; concentrated, 11¾c. Hops, very quiet; California is offered at 75c. Quicksilver dull, at 36. Sperm and whale oils, quiet but firm; of all kinds at New Bedford 90 barrels of humpback whale were sold, and here a small parcel of sperm and whale ex Orinoco, from Bermuda, also for manufacture, at private.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.

Wheat—The market is firm in sympathy with Liverpool advices, though spot prices cannot be quoted higher. Extra choice white $1 85@1 87½; No. 1 white, $1 80@1 82½; futures quiet but steady; No. 1 white August, $1 70@1 72½; seller the year, $1 68½@1 69.

Flour—Market steady with a fair demand. The China steamer takes 5500 barrels.

Barley, not—Spot market is quiet with evidently no disposition on the part of holders to grant concessions. The market for futures, however, is lower with considerable activity. Quote spot feed, held at $1 22½@1 27½; No. 1 feed May, $1 14½@1 21½; October, $1 15¾; buyer the season, $1 [illegible]; seller the year, $1 11¼@1 17¾. Brewing may be regarded as firm at the decline.

Oats—Firm, but business of a small character. Extra choice, $2 25@2 32½; No. 1, $2 20@2 20; No. 2, $1 85@1 95.

Potatoes—Choice red, $1 12@1 21½; poor qualities nominal at 50@75c.

Onions—The market is lower. Old jobbing at 5@6 00.

Grain Bags—The market is firmer. Asking prices have advanced. Market favorably affected by the weather. Quote Calcuttas: Spot, 8½c; July, 8¾c.

Hides—Dry, usual selection, 17@17½c; kip, 17c; calf, 7@8c. Market is quiet.

Tallow—8@8¼c. Market active.

Salmon—Columbia river nominal; $1 35@1 37½ on river; spot quotations unchanged. The Australian steamer takes 6000 cases.

Wool—Dull and nominal.

Eggs—Firmer, offerings being small and the demand improved. Quote fresh Californian at 18@20c.

Butter—Market continues weak. Fresh roll 18@23½c.

Produce Receipts—Wheat, 8000 ctls; flour, 1800 qr sks; oats, 150 ctls; potatoes, 2000 sks; eggs, 11,500 doz.

Freights—The market is quiet and quotations remain unchanged. Registered tonnage in port engaged for wheat, 16,000; disengaged 52,40, to arrive, 210,000 tons.

5 P. M.—Weather foggy, wind S. E. Rainfall through the interior during the present storm is as follows: Chico, 44-100; Lathrop, 64-100; Marysville, 35-100; Salinas, 1 inch; Stockton, 30-100; Pleasanton, 54-100.

BOSTON, May 5.

Wool—The wool market is inactive; prices are not quotably changed; Ohio and Pennsylvania fleece; Michigan 37@39c; combing and delaine 43@47c; California 25@30c.

CHICAGO, May 5.

Wheat—Rather easier, $1 12⅜, May.
Pork—Higher, $19 72½, May.
Lard—Higher, $11 85, May.
Ribs—Higher, $10 50@55, May.
S. Ribs—Higher, $10 70, May.

NEW YORK, May 5.

Wheat—Irregular, $1 25¾ : 17.
Flour—Steady, prices unchanged.
Wool—Dull.
Hides—Dull.

NEW YORK FREIGHTS.

NEW YORK, April 5.—[Special.]—No material change in the freight market via Cape Horn, which in common with all other branches of trade and commerce, remains in a state verging upon dullness. This state of affairs is likely to continue for a few weeks at least. Rates are unchanged although scarcely steady. Freights via the Isthmus are fair, except for certain lots that the roads do not care to carry.

At Philadelphia the freight market is not as active by any means. However, the [illegible] is well in and will finish next week to be followed by the Jas Drummond.

Freights at Boston are dull; as there is no vessel on berth. Railroad freights are also quiet. Shipments for the past week include 105 cases canned goods, 311 cases tobacco, 145 half bbls sugar.

Freight to Portland is fairly active, and the bark Minnie Watts will probably finish to-night. The Sovereign of the Seas is not ready for loading, having discharged her homeward cargo, but is advertised to sail on the 25th inst.

BEERBOHM'S FOREIGN BREADSTUFFS REPORT.

LONDON, May 5.

Floating cargoes—Strong.
Cargoes off coast and to arrive about 3d to 6d higher.
Country markets, English—Firm.
Country markets, French—Firm.
Import into U. K. past week, wheat—285,000 qrs.
Import into U. K. past week, flour—212,000 bbls.

QUOTATIONS UPON CARGOES AMERICAN WHEAT.

Red winter, per 480 lbs, off coast—45s 6d; prompt shipment 44s 6d.

Red winter, No. 2, per 480 lbs, off coast—45s; prompt shipment, 45s.

California average cargoes, per 500 lbs, off coast—46s; just shipped, 46s 6d; nearly due, 46s 6d.

California standard No. 1, per 500 lbs, just shipped or promptly to be shipped—48s; nearly due, 48s 6d.

California standard No. 2, per 500 lbs, just shipped or promptly to be shipped—47s; nearly due, 48s 6d.

(Quotations understood to be midway between iron and wooden ships.)

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, May 5.

Spot market—Strong.
California No. 1 standard, per ctl—9s 6d.
Fair average Red Winter, per ctl—9s 4d.
No. 2 red American spring, per ctl—9s 3d.
Quantities on passage to continent—400,000 qrs wheat.
Quantities on passage to U. K. for ports of call and direct ports, wheat and flour, 2,220,000 qrs.

[illegible] or their allegations in this behalf.
Dated at Portland, in said District, the [illegible] day of May, 1883. EDWARD S. KEARNEY,
United States Marshal for the District of Oregon.
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PARIS MARKETS.

PARIS, May 5.

Spot market—Firmer, held higher.

INCIDENTAL REMARKS.

To-day's nearest sale value in Liverpool of Oregon wheat, prompt shipment to U. K. per iron vessel per quarter of 500 lbs. C. I. F.—48s 6d@49.

MONEY MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Sterling exchange on London banks, 60 days, $4 87@4 87½; documentary, $4 88@4 88¼.

Transfers—5 to 10.

Bank of England rate of interest, 3 per cent.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Silver bullion, 1000 fine, per fine ounce, $1 09½.

Sterling exchange, prime banks, long, $4 83½; short, $4 86.

Good commercial from 1 to ¾c lower; documentary, 2 to 1½c lower.

U. S. Bonds—3s, 103; 3½s, 103; 4½s, 113; 4s, 119½. Closed—3½s, 103; 4½s, 113¼; 4s, 119½.

LONDON, May 5.—Silver bullion, English standard, 925 fine, per fine ounce, 50½.

Consols, 102; money, 102 5-16 account.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Sailed—Stmr Coptic, Hongkong; stmr Willamette, for this port; stmr Mexico, Guaymas and way ports; stmr Arcata, Coos bay.

Cleared—Stmr Queen of Pacific, for this port; stmr Wilmington, Victoria; stmr Australia, Sydney.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Arrivals—Steamer Oregon, Polemann, 56 hours from Portland, via Astoria 46 hours, passengers and merchandise to O. R. & N. Company. Clearances—Steamer Willamette, Meyer, Astoria, Portland and Pt. Townsend, Goodall, Perkins & Co.; steamer Queen of the Pacific, Alexander, Astoria, Goodall, Perkins & Co. Departures—Steamer Dakota, Morse, Victoria.

PORT TOWNSEND, May 5.—Arrived—Br bk Edwin, Callao.

PORT TOWNSEND, May 6.—Arrived—Bk Henry Buck, San Francisco; bk C C Funk, San Pedro; bk R K Ham, San Francisco; bk James Cheston, San Francisco; schr W L Beebe, ——

PORT GAMBLE, May 5.—Arrived—bktn Modoc, San Francisco.

PORT GAMBLE, May 4.—Sailed—Schr Cassie Hayward, San Francisco.

PORT TOWNSEND, May 5.—Arrived—Bk Arcturus, San Francisco for Seabeck; bktn Modoc, San Francisco for Port Gamble; sh Challenger, San Pedro; schr Hueneme, San Pedro.

SEABECK, May 5.—Sailed—Bktn J M Griffiths, San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Arrived—10:20 A. M.—Stmr Oregon, hence.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Arrived—Ship Tam O'Shanter, Liverpool.

SPOKEN.

February 19.—Lat 57 S, lon 67, bk Sonoma, Boston, December 16, for San Francisco.

ASTORIA SHIPPING NEWS.

ASTORIA, May 5.—8 A. M.—Weather rainy; wind south.

9:30 A. M.—The Columbia arrived in. Nothing sighted outside.

12:15 P. M.—The Columbia left up.

1 P. M.—Weather cloudy; wind west.

The Ona left outward bound this morning.

The Kate and Anna arrived down at noon.

The S. G. Reed arrived at 4:20 P. M.

5:45 P. M.—Clear; wind north.

The Ona and Kate and Anna crossed out this afternoon.

May 6.—9 A. M.—Clear; wind N. E.

The State arrived down at 7 A. M., and will probably leave outward bound at 10:30 A. M.

The Ryevale is alongside Flavel's dock.

The Ocklahama left for Portland with the Indiana at 9:30 A. M.

The State left outward at 10:30 A. M.

FOREIGN PORTS.

QUEENSTOWN, May 4.—Arrived—Br sh Ardmillan, San Francisco.

BOULOGNE, April 26.—Arrived—Fr bk. Bio Bio, San Francisco via Falmouth.

HARTLEPOOL, April 23.—Arrived—Br bk Cambrian, Portland via Queenstown.

LIVERPOOL, April 24.—Arrived—Br sh Helen Pembroke, San Francisco via Queenstown; Am sh Marcus, San Francisco via Queenstown.

ANJIER, March 16.—Passed—Br bk Enterprise, Moodyville, B. C., Dec. 4, for Port Natal.

LIVERPOOL.—In port—Br bk Mikado, for Victoria, B. C.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LISBON, April 18.—The Nor sh Prof. Mohn, from Glasgow for San Francisco, which put into this port leaky, has discharged all of her cargo, and another survey reports that she would require extensive repairs—estimated at £3580.

DISASTER.

The Br bk Akeroa, from San Francisco Nov. 4, via Queenstown, grounded while entering the harbor of Dunkirk; would have to lighter to get off.

IRISH SYMPATHISERS.

A Large and Enthusiastic Meeting Held at Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 5.—At a gathering in Central Music hall this evening, called to ratify the actions and methods of the Philadelphia convention in the formation of the Irish national league and its American platform, members of the state judiciary, mayor of the city and other distinguished gentlemen, in addition to the new president of the league, were present. The audience was not lacking in enthusiasm, and some of the sentiments expressed were wildly applauded. Judge Thomas A. Moran of the circuit court presided, and in accepting the chair pointed to the fact of the inability of Ireland to acquire relief through the agency of the English parliament, and spoke of the unfair representation granted the Irish people in that body. He expressed the belief that the only hope for Ireland lay in a sentiment which would eventually actuate the whole American nation, and which would compel England to

GIVE IRELAND FAVORABLE LEGISLATION.

Mayor Harrison said Irish freedom would have to be won this side of the Atlantic; not by throwing bombs, but by the force of American opinion favorable to Irish freedom. Congressman George R. Davis said the honest sentiment of America was irresistibly with Ireland in her struggle for liberty, but warned his hearers that any attempt to organize a rebellion this side of the ocean, to be carried on by indiscreet methods, would destroy Irish sympathy in this country.

Alexander Sullivan, the new president of the Irish national league, was the last speaker, and his remarks, in view of his position, were closely listened to. At the conclusion of Sullivan's speech the audience cheered, and joined in the chorus of "God Save Ireland."

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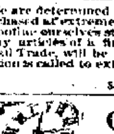

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